Falmouth, Aug. 12 Inez M., f W. H. and the late Edna Lufkin. and, Aug. 12, by accidental drown. Itam Montgomery, aged 22 years. Itam Montgomery, aged 22 years. Aug. 21 years. Aug. 21 years. Aug. 21 years. Aug. 22 years. Aug. 10 years. Aug. 20 years. Aug. 10 years. Aug. 13 years. Aug. 14 years. Aug. 15 years. Aug. 15 years. Aug. 15 years. Aug. 16 years. Aug. 16 years. Aug. 17 years. Aug. 18 years. Aug. 18 years. Aug. 19 years. Aug. 11 years. Aug. 12 years. Aug. 11 years. Aug. 12 years. Aug. 11 years. Aug. 12 year Aug. 12, by accider

ownat, Aug. 2, Milhard Harris, aged 34 hipsburg, Aug. 10, William H. Cutting, 16 years: Aug. 10, Mrs. Ellen Bailey, 12 years; Aug. 9, Fred Bowner, Widow Cockland, July 31, Mary Grocket, Widow M. H. Titcomb, a native of South aston, aged 77 years, 6 months; Aug. nces, daughter of John W. and Alice y Ross, aged 4 years and Alice umford Falls, July 25, Ellsworth C. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Darrah, aged 11s. as. th Portland, Aug. 7, Henry Lloyd, rears, 2 months. tephen, Aug. 1, Mary Rebecca Marks,

h Brewer, Aug. 4, Jane Russell, wife begerstrom, aged 33 years, 5 months. h Thomaston, July 31, infant son of and Dellina Tena Thomas. ley, August 10, Justus Mitchell, aged rville, Mass., Aug. 10, Roscoe Syl. arboro Beach, Aug. 11, S. B. Gunnison, arboro, Pine Point, Aug. 11, Mrs. Geo. rill, aged 59 years, Gasper, aged cry, Aug. 10, Francis M. Gasper, aged cry, Aug. 10, Francis M. Gasper, aged

sfield, July 23, Mrs. Margery, wife of Malkson, aged 77 years. ton, July 29, A. W. Strickland, aged s, 4 months. nalhaven, Aug. 2, Thomas F., son of s and Maria C. Lynch, aged 18 years, mains were taken to Thomaston for Vayne, Aug. 7, Mrs. Anson Wing. Villard, Aug. 7, Mrs. Mary Boothly Vaterville, Aug. 9, William Weigh

est Peru, Mrs. Bessie Austin, aged 25 7est Newton, Mass. July 31, Mrs. Abbie s Fessenden, aged 75 years.
Waterville, Aug. 8, Thomas H. Ross.
29 years: Aug. 9, Mrs. Rachel H. Shelged 86 years.
Fest Peru, Aug. 6, Mrs. Bessie Austin, 5 years. oodfords, at the residence of George H. s, Henry T. Morrill, formerly of Lincoln aged 84 years

## MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

he twenty-fourth annual meeting of faine State Jersey Cattle Associavill be held at the town house in prop on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 2 k, P. M., for the election of officers e year ensuing; to hear and action s of officers; to take action on reof by-laws of the association; to any other business that may proppresented. N. R. PIKE, Sec'y. ne 28th annual Fair of the Waldo be 28th annual Fair of the Waldo obscot Agricultural Society will be Monroe on their grounds, Sept. 16th and 17th, 1896. Large pre-are offered in stock and \$1200 in purses. The track and grounds irst class condition. Entries will

ug. 25 positively.

E. A. NEALLEY, Sec'y. Board of Agriculture and Maine range have spared no painstaking the famous field day meeting at chard, Aug. 27 and 28 an occasion interest to the farmers of Maine f the best talent on agricultura If the best talent on agricultural entific topics has been secured, will be well worth the time of rmer to avail himself of this rare nity to spend a few days by the a hard summer's work and listen a hard summer's work and listen apeakers as J. H. Brigham of laster of the National Grange; was W. Robinson Agriculture y Commissioner of Canada; Dr. Larris, President of the Maine dilege; W. W. Stetson, Worthy cturer; Hon. N. J. Bachelder, of N. H. Board of Agriculture, rs. The addresses will be of a rs. The addresses will be of a to interest and instruct, all upon subjects in which all are in a general way. Special he hotels have been secured for m. Music by Hardy's orchestra ester, N. H. will be of

A. Mace writes: "We had a crop, but an excellent grain heavy crop of corn will make deficit. We shall have 15 tons of nice oat fodder, which cut be fed without threshing to and 3½ acres heavy corn will wish for more barn room."

orthern Cumberland Agricul-ty of Harrison, Maine, hold on Sept. 22 and 23. J. Orrin Ross, Sec'y. dith Craig of this town has in

dith Craig of this town has in quite a wonder in the shape wer. Just above the ground wn up five stalks instead of one of these branches there blossoms and nine buds: on ourteen blossoms and four e whole plant forty blossoms ynine buds—sixty-nine all also has one that has atght of eight feet, two inches, whose head measures from int of petals, 19½ inches. hat?

A. CRAIG. ls, Aug. 18.

droscoggin Valley Fair will its grounds at Canton on and Oct. 1. d Day at Oak Grove, Aug. 26.

as of Kennebec county are preparations for the Field Grove, next Wednesday, e to have the National Masfor a day. The full pro-

follows: rning, 10 o'clock. lboro Grange choir. come by Prof. J. W. Thomp-

ow.
e Lecturer Stetson.
or picnic dinner. Coffee will
e committee of arrangements.
a their drinking cups.
Afternoon.

es by members of Winslow Franges as time will allow. Onal Master Brigham of Ohio.

and hitch under the trees-be at the trains to carry the grounds, about one station.

being agitated, by the ed, another State poultry id at some place the com oably about the middle of



"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1896.

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

# Maine garmer.

The movements of western grain are

om all New England come the res of the unusual prefection of the les this year-no scab, few worms

d large size. Raise all the fall heifer calves—the od ones. They will be wanted in due me. Skim milk and good hay will do

ms to be of more importance than in were there to help make up the crowd. ne. At a recent sale of Poland China gs sold at an average price of \$120.

If you would have the cows keep up eir milk flow see that they have all stuff in the fields, but that lacking od hay will fill the bill.

der crop and comes in with great acance to supplement the short crop hay. A wider breadth than usual

rain that has been threshed proves yield bountifully. This will give ymen a good lift, for however low of buying out of the market.

The Farmer will be represented at State Fair at Lewiston, with its full rial staff as usual. The office at main entrance to the park will be en each day, where a representative of paper will be found. Subscribers risitors will at all times be welcome.

Mr. S. D. Willard of Geneva, N. Y., tes the Country Gentleman that "from that is learned, the apple crop ughout western New York will exany produced in the State for years. ees are generally loaded, and quality the State. far superior to anything of years past to make the entire product fit for ket in one way or another."

At the meeting of the Executive Comtee of the State Grange in Augusta, riday, it was decided to hold the next eting of the Grange at Augusta, the aird week in December. The meetings Il be held in City Hall, the use of which a been tendered, gratis, to the Maine irons, by the city government. It is been many years since the State collections of butter from farm dairies. These were all Maine productions.

These were all Maine productions.

The bicycle street parade in the evening in the city was a good thing well in the city ll be held in City Hall, the use of which

and spricultural products was discussed. In the street lights with a pleasing offessor Sering delivered an address, and the prices of pressing his belief that the prices of p

dry, contended that if their efforts to contributions took the high positions blish a free trade system should fail, where the ribbons were hung. armers of the United States ought granted bounties upon their ex Master of the National Grange, delivered farmers of the United States ought

## NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

THE CLOSING AT RIGBY

the movements of the same between the sa Farmers say they can buy their corn tendance was large, and all the reason part do they put in the licks somewhere

Worcester was because there was room

OF 1893.

Wednesday's races, summary:

2.40 STAKE, TROTTING-PURSE \$1000, FOALS enough. Portland turned out its people pretty well for it, while they came in large numbers from near-by New Hampshire and from Massachusetts and also further off Rhode Island. We presume the reason of the contrast being so great between last 'year and this is that the people of the other states have just found the location. But Maine was the state and also further off Rhode Island. We presume the reason of the contrast being so great between last 'year and this is that the people of the other states have just found the location. But Maine was the state of t people of the other states have just found the location. But Maine was not Dalgh in it—that is, in attendance. A scatter-The hog factor in Illinois farming ing few only from the near-by counties

Literary, or lecture, attachments to ng stock in that State, ninety-one the occasion, of which the late President Loring was the originator, and which he perseveringly and successfully carried Spall out, were liberally provided, but hardly as need to eat. There is plenty of successfully administered as in the days gone by. President Appleton is a man of culture, and has a taste for such things. Heavy crops of Hungarian are being attachments that Rigby alone has ever But with a fair "modernized" by the later provided for the education(?) of visitors in attendance, old features, however well meant, and faithfully provided for are tame beside them. They look well on paper but are difficult to execute. We trust the advertised lectures and addresses will appear in print that those for whom they were apparently intendprice, that farmer gets along best who ed may know what the noted men aned may know what the noted men announced were abundantly ably to furnish—and were on hand to deliver. The babel of a Rigby—New England, without provision for the speakers or accommodation for hearers, is an unfavorable place to carry on a lecture programme.

2.15 STAKE, TROTTING—FURSE \$1.

Benton M., ch h, by Gov. Benton M., Sadie M., by Dauntless (Houghton) Yeake Dennis, bg. (Morey Miller).

King Albert, br h. (Tyson).

Siock, bg. (Cheney).

Dennis, br g. (Miller).

Germaine, b h, (Carmichael).

Germaine, b h, (Carmichael).

Germaine, b h, (F. Russell).

Germaine, b h, (F. Russell). go to his granary for his supply in-

H. Johnson, Turner, showed vegetables. W. W. Rawson of Arlington, Mass., made an advertising display of vegetables which had some interest to look upon, notwithstanding the motive that prompted it. The Dirwangers of Portland filled some tables with plants and flowers that were attractive.

carried out, participated in by both young ladies and gentlemen. It was a new thing and taking. The ingenious designs carried on invisible wheels moved

John R. Baldwin, g.g. (M. Demarest.)

John R. Baldwin, g.g. (M. Demarest.)

Marest. 310 9 8 9

Gussie Joenard, bm. (Galvin). 6 4 5 7 8

Gussie Joenard, bm. (Galvin). 6 4 5 7 8

Fancy Boy, b h. (Russell). 9 9 7 6 7

Time—2.15, 2.16, 2.16, 2.18, 2.18. At a recent conference of scientists in new thing and taking. The ingenious erlin, Germany, the cause of low prices designs carried on invisible wheels moved agricultural products was discussed. under the street lights with a pleasing

representative of the Patrons of Hus- All through the entire exhibition Maine

d products by the Government. a brief address worthy of a larger sor Sering warned his hearers that audience than was before him to hear it. ach a system were established, it Evidently Rigby was not out for an in-

Alden Goldsmith. (Kenney)

Alden Goldsmith. (Kenney)

Lantana, dam by Cohan
net, Bartor Mare by Boy
Chief, Gorel.

Calypso, h. by McEwan,
Waltsgua, by Tennessee
Wilkes, 160 Miller). 4 4 1 1 2 2 3

Spalpeer, b. f. (Lapham). 3 2 6 6 6 ro
Hollster, b. f. (Lapham). 3 2 6 6 6 ro
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Hollster, b. f. (Lapham). 3 2 6 6 6 ro
Hollster, b. f.

Van Zandt, b m, by Chime Bell, Ale Ida by Alexander H. Sherman, (Devereaux). Summaries of Thursday's races 2.15 STAKE, TROTTING-PURSE \$1,000.

2.19 STAKE, TROTTING-PURSE \$1,000 Katie Mack, b m, by Robert McGregor, Sela by Sealskin Wilkes, (Wai

The summaries of Friday's races were

C

or money power that can down the farmer, or which he needs to fear."

At the conclusion of the remarks of Col. Bigham, Trest made acquists 20, 1806.

FIVE FEMALES BRED FOR MILK.

FIVE FEMALE Pauline Maid ..... June. MILK-PRODUCING COW. J. H. D. WHITCOMB, Littleton, Mass.— Alice M. Barrington..... Holstein. 6 years. August 12. Not. F. J. LIBBY, Richmond, Me. Aggie Lee, 2d ...... Holstein. 9 years. July 15. Belle of Dresden..... 53. 7 " July 5. 54.2 D. H. GOODELL, Antrim, N. H.—

> GEO. H. YEATON, Dover, N. H.-10 10 10 Lady Fox..... Ayrshire. 10 years. April. FIVE FEMALES BRED FOR BUTTER.

Margaret Lincoln 2d's DeKol.

7 years. April 15. Not.

August 10.

54.2

762	Breed.	Age.		Birth of Last Calf.		Due to	Milk Yield.		The Fat.
JOHN F. BUKER, Bowdoin, Me					1	HO	-	- 3	2 -
Ada Ackley	Jersey A. J. C. C.	4 5	ears	August	15 N	iot	35.		9 1.7
Bath Maid	Jersey Grade.	4		44	-	46	36.	100	6 2.0
Bertha	" M. S. J. H. B	7	10		-		25.1	4.	1 1.0
Silkey	6 4	1	. 1	July 27 August		16	26.4	1	7 1.24
J. H. D. WHITCOMB, Littlete, Mass,—							30.5	3.2	7.03
	Holstein.	3 ve		ugust					
Amy Alexander's Princess	50	5 "			No	£ 3	5.2	3.1	1.09
Themis Twist	**	-	0	uly	1 **	3	8.6	2.7	1.04
Blanche Herbert	45	9		14	64	3	8.5	2.8	1.078
Pauline Maid		3 "	A	ugust		4	2.		1.092
	.	3 H	Ju	ne 22	4	3	1.8	1.8	.572
GEO. H. YEATON, Dover, N. H									4.875
Annie Burt	Vrshire		-			-	- 1	1	
liss Reynard	10	9 year	rsJu	ne	Not	37	.7	3.	1.131
lem	.	7 "	Ma	y	Jan.	31	.5	- 1	1.323
Iollie Mead		6 "	Ju	ne	Not	29		3.7	
		8 "	Ap	ril	41		1	-	.8:)1
uba Lass	44	3 "	Jus		4.	32	-	3.	.963
AMES D. PALMER, Jewett's City, Conn.—			-			88	9 2		.790
du Basali				- 1		1	1	1	
daskey	ernsey.	years	Apr	il	an.	18.	3 6	1 .	933
lia's Daisy	7	44	Jun	0	40	28.		6 1.	
and a Louisy	. 3	14	Mar	ch	56		1	1	1
ondela	. 6	68	Apri		66	15.1	1	-1	40 1
ly of Guernsey	. 6	44	to the			22.6	4.	6 1.6	PAC   B
		-	-		0.5	23.1	4.		70 a
BUT	TER-PRODUCI	No.	-				_	14.6	98 8

Wauch, 1st. One year old, Rund C D Wauch, 1st. See one program of the control of services from the Government of the Control of the

beiter I year Oid, J H Bond, 1st; S F Marsh, 1st in J H N Bond, 3d.

2d and 3d; heifer calf, S F Marsh, 1st; J H N Bond, 3d.

Grade Guernseys, cow 4 years, J B Palmer, Jewett City, 1st; heifer 3 years old same, 1st; s 2 years and under 3, same 1st; 1 year, same, 1 lst; heifer calf under 1 year, South Turner, 1st; A W Hunt, Brunswick, 2d.

Heifer 3 years, C H Hayes & Son, 1st; A W Hunt, 2d. Heifer 2 years, A W Hunt, 1st; H Hayes, 1 lst; heifer Calf, not less the same Heifer 1 year, C H Hayes & Son, 2d.

Heifer 1 year, C H Hayes & Son, 2d.

Heifer, 1 year, 1 heifer Calf, not less the same Hayes, 1 heifer Calf, not less the same Hayes, 1 heifer Calf, not less the same Hayes, 2d.

Heifer, 1 year, 1 heifer Calf, not less the same 1 heifer 1 year, 2d.

Heifer, 1 heifer Calf, not less the same 1 heifer 1 year, 2d and 1 years old and under 3. D H Goodell, 2 years, 1st; 1 heifer, 2d. Bull 2 years, 1 heifer, 2d. Cow, 3 years and under 3 heifer, 1 heifer, 2d. Cow, 3 years and 1 year and under 3. D H Goodell, 1 and 3d; 1 heifer, 1 heifer, 2d. Cow, 3 years and 1 year and under 3. D H Goodell, 1 st; 3 H D Whitcomb, 2d. Bull 2 years old and under 3. D H Goodell, 1 st; 4 H D Whitcomb, 2d. How Heifer, 1 year old and 3d; J H D Whitcomb, 2d. How Heifer, 1 year old and year and over six mouths, 3 H D Whitcomb, 1 st; F J Libby, 2d. D H Goodell, 3d. Grade shorthorns, cow four years and over, 1 heifer, 2d. F J Libby, 2d. Cow, 3 years and 2 heifer, 1 year old and 3d; J H D Whitcomb, 2d. Cow, 3 years and 3d. Gow, 2 years old and under 3. D H Hogodell, 3d. Cow; 3 years old and year should be a y

French Coach Stallions, Elmwood Stock Farm, Lewiston, 1st and 2d. Cleveland Bay Stallions, Forest City Association, Portland,

Cotswold bucks, two years old, R and C D Waugh, 1st. One year old, R and CD Waugh, 1st and 2d. Buck lambs, three in number, R and CD Waugh, 1st. Ewes two years old, R and CD Waugh, 1st. Ewes two years old, R and CD Waugh, 1st. Ewes one Fear old, R and CD Waugh, 1st. Ewes one Fear old, Waugh, 1st. Ewe Jambs, R and CD Waugh, 1st.

waterford Creamery, South Waterford, lat;
West Paris Creamery, West Paris, 2d. The
above is for butter. Waterford Creamery, 1st;
West Paris Creamery, 2d.
Butter in prints, West Paris Creamery, 1st;
Waterford Creamery, 2d.
Butter in prints, West Paris Creamery, 1st;
Waterford Creamery, 2d.
June made cheese, Narmont Mt. Dairy association, 1st; Sortin Newbury Cheese Manufacturing Co, 2d. Cold Spring Cheese Manufacturing Co, 2d. North Turner
Cheese Factory, Howe's Corner 3d.
Sage cheese, North Turner Cheese Co,
Sociation, Arnold, 2d; Leeds, Dairy Association, Arnold, 2d; Leeds, Dairy Asso Mrs S S Brimmer, Tilden, 2d; Mrs L F Dolloff, Mt Vernon, 3d.

Butter in prints, Mrs J N Moore, Winthrop, 1st; Mrs S Brimmer, Tilden, 2d; Mrs L F Dolloff, Mt Lenon, 3d.

Package from, 3d.

Package filled, 2d; Henry Johnson, South Turner, 3d.

Package filled, 2d; Henry Johnson, South Turner, 3d.

Firkin butter, Mrs S L Brimmer, Tilden, 2d; Henry Johnson, South Turner, 3d.

Firkin butter, Mrs S F Dolloff, Mt Vernon, 1st; Mrs S L Brimmer, Tilden, 2d.

Granular butter, Mrs S F Dolloff, Mt Vernon, 2d.

Mrs L F Dolloff, Mt Vernon, 2d.

Butter made by girl 16 or under, Mary O Moore, Winthrop, 1st; Annie L Dolloff, Mt Vernon, 2d.

Display cheese, C A Arnold, Arnold, 1st; Henry Johnson, South Turner, 2d; Mrs C A Barnes, Dixmont, 3d.

Display sage cheese, A P Russell, Leeds, 1st.

Cheese made by girl 16 or under, Annie L Dolloff, Mt Vernon, 2d.

Package filled, 1st; Henry Johnson, South Turner, 2d; Mrs C A Barnes, Dixmont, 3d.

Package filled, 1st; Henry Johnson, South Turner, 2d; Mrs C A Barnes, Dixmont, 3d.

Package filled, 1st; Henry Johnson, South Turner, 2d; Mrs C A Barnes, Dixmont, 3d.

# Communications.

For the Maine Farmer FOREIGN MARKETS FOR OUR PALL APPLES. How They Should Be Packed BY GEO. COCHBANE.

To the Editor Maine Farmer: As the apple season is at hand, growers as well French Coach Stallions, Elmwood Stock Stall.ons, Forest City Association, Portland, Stall.ons, Forest City Association, Portland, Ist.

American Trotting Bred Mares, Brood mares, F L Barrett, West, Somerville, Met. Deering, 3d. Foals of '96, F L Barrett, West, Somerville, 1st; L Morrison, Boston, 2d; J F Barrett, Deering, 3d.

American Trotting Bred Geldings and Filty, Five Year olds, F L Barrett, West, Somerville, 1st; L Morrison, Boston, 2d; J F Barrett, Deering, 3d.

American Trotting Bred Geldings and Filty, Five Year olds, F Barrett, 1st; J F Barrett, 2d; I F Barrett, 1st; J F Barrett, 2d; I F Barrett, 2d; J F Barrett, Deering, J F Bar as those engaged in shipping the fruit to home and foreign markets will, no doubt, The appreciation of North American

apples in Europe is in consequence of their great superiority over the European fruit. When our fruit is carefully se-

## Choice Miscellany.

WHEN POLLY TAKES THE AIR.

- A little wicker basket rolls
  Along the pavement walk,
  And at the sight the young and old
  Begin to laugh and talk
  And wave fair hands and kisses throw
  And cry: "Look here!" "See there!"
  "This way it comes!" And all because
- eet Polly takes the air.
- The newsboys run and shout with glee And follow on behind.
- And follow on behind.
  The coachman and the footman gaze
  As it they had a mind
  To do the same. The good old priest
  Stands still with solemn stare
  As down the shady avenue
  Sweet Polly takes the air. And all the while sweet Polly sits
- In dainty gown and hat And smiles on one she loves the best-Her pretty Maltese cat—
- And softly coos, when pussy purs, Without a thought or care How all the town turns upside down When Polly takes the air.

  —Zitella Cocke's "A Doric Reed."
- TE YOU LOVE ME, TELL ME SO.
- Roses are not always blooming, but the winte ms are not ever shining, yet the clouds
- And if love can give us pleasure, its existence
- So through cloudy days or sunny, if you love
- Though the flowers may be blooming, yet the breast may still be sad;
  Though the sun be sweetly shining, yet the heart may not be glad;
  And if love is all we deem it, its existence we
- And if love is an wall was a should know;
  So through flowery ways or barren, if you love me, tell me so.

  —Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

#### THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT.

- Oh, have you ever known a girl, when asked about her age, Who'd sweetly smile and answer you and not
- The weather, styles and last new plays are topics safe for you, But if you venture on her age she'll snap those
- eyes of blue (Or if they're black 'twill be worse yet) and
- Then you will feel of all men you are the most
- foriorn.

  Now, ten to one, if you could see within that maiden's breast.

  She'll be consigning you somewhere, but not among the blest.

  The girls are all alike in that the whole wide world around —

  You must not ask how old they are—at least
- You must not ask how old they are—at least so I have found.

  I tried it once, and
- wiser man, And to you fellows I must say this—avoid the if
- -Richard Brent in Atlanta Constitution.

#### A NEW YORK STREET SHOW. The Interesting Performance of an Equin

It is the easiest thing in the world for a horse to eat from the ground standing —that is the way it feeds in nature—but a horse that was standing in Nassau street the other day, attached to a deway that interested everybody who saw

Straightening out his fore legs in front of him, at an angle of about 45 degrees, something as a dog straightens out his fore legs in stretching, he lowered his body at the shoulders to about much as would have been necessary if 80,000 thalers and garrisoned the town he had remained standing with his fore with his soldiers. legs upright. It was like a feat in gym-

A crescent shaped crowd gathered in front of the horse, one horn of the crescent being on one sidewalk and the pear down on the pavement between the rse's feet. Out went his feet and down he lowered his body and then delibe up the pear; and then he straighten up and ate it, all to the great enjoy ment of the crowd. One man said Bar num ought to have him, and yet when he straightened up and was standing at rest he was just a good looking horse

for the prize horse gymnast.

A boy laid down the core of an apple and the horse picked that up as before while the crowd looked on, and presently the driver came out of a building and dition relates that a severe illness foljumped on the seat of the wagon. He saw the crowd, but he didn't let on that for Tilly kept his word and restored the he saw it or anything remarkable at all; he simply gathered up the lines and drove off, and then the crowd melted away. - New York Sun.

### London Cabbies' Trick;

"Like a ride, sir? Jump up. Nothing

The writer was taking a stroll along the Thames embankment one fine evening after supper when the driver of a four wheeler pulled across the road and hailed him thus curiously I jumped on the box beside him, and,

noticing my look of inquiry, he ex-plained: "You see, sir, we cabbies are not allowed to drive empty through the Strand during this half hour just as the theater goers are coming out. Of course there is a dead certainty of getting fare now if we can only manage to get into the street. So to prevent the place getting filled with cabs there is a policeman at every side turning with strice orders to turn us back as soon as there re enough on the bank.

"But no bobby in the world can stor a man driving a fare into the Strand, and so we ask a likely looking custome to oblige us and jump in while we drive past the constable. Once in the street, we are pretty sure of picking up a fare before we are noticed and ordered out

again.
"Thank you, sir, very much," he added as I alighted a few doors from the Villiers street end of the cre thoroughfare, "and good night! Cab sir? Yes, sir," and he quickly drove off with his new fare. - Pearson's Weekly

Among my fellow passengers recently on one of these good but very slow haired English boy who had evidently been brought up in the strictest sect of the aristocracy—an embryonic English of the Englishmen.

"Do you speak French, little boy?" said a good lady to him, who was trying to scrape acquaintance with the youth

'Oh, naow," said the little chap. "Do you speak American?" then ask

"Oh, naow," he replied, with a still stronger emphasis.
"But wouldn't you like to learn American?" persisted the lady.
"Oh, naow, thanks," answered this

sturdy little patriot. "It is very, very nashty to speak American."—North

ALAWYER HIRED BY THE DAY. nd the Reason He Quit This Job Pre-

With the name of Rufus Lockwood is recalled to mind one of the most extraordinary geniuses that the state of Cali-fornia ever produced. It is many years now since Lockwood held sway in the courts of San Francisco. He was, in his day, perhaps the best lawyer state, and it was only because of his utter indifference to pecuniary matters that he did not leave a large fortune be-

Lockwood went at one time to Horac Hawes, a very distinguished lawyer, and the author of the consolidation act which is now in force. Hawes had a reputation for close figuring, and Lock-wood knew it. He said, "Mr. Hawes, I'll hire myself to you for one year from late at a salary of \$25 a day, payable

every night."
"All right," said Hawes, delighted to engage the services of the brightest mind in the state at so low a figure—for the salary was not a great one in those days-and the bargain was sealed. It was 11 o'clock in the morning. But from that time on, it is said, Hawes never missed an opportunity of reminding Lockwood of his bondage. He would say, in the presence of others, "Lock-wood, go fetch that book," "Lock-wood, do this or that," etc. Lockwood never said a word, but did as he was bidden, and Hawes enjoyed his triumph. Finally it came to the day when the

year's engagement terminated. There was a most important lawsuit on hand, of which Lockwood had made a careful study. No one in the state could pos-sibly have handled it as he did. Well, on the day in question Lockwood stood in court, an array of lawbooks in front of him, and expounded his views in masterly fashion. Suddenly he looked up at the clock and saw that it was the our of 11. Closing the book from which he was quoting, he turned to Hawes; who was sitting beside him, and said: "Mr. Hawes, a year ago today at this hour I contracted to work for you one year. My time's up, the contract is can-

Thus did he repay his master for the numiliation heaped upon him. Hawes was in the greatest consternation. He could not possibly take up the thread of the case where Lockwood had left it, and he begged and implored him to proceed. But Lockwood remembered, and he turned a deaf ear to all persua He kept his word: the contract had ex--San Francisco Bulletin.

#### A Square Drink.

But of all the attractive features of this charming spot, Rothenburg, the annual festspiel, celebrating the capture of the town by Tilly during the Thirty Years' war, ranks first. At that time, and indeed until 1803, Rothlivery wagon, ate from the ground in a enburg was a free city, taking an active part in the peasants' war of 1525 and the barrens during the picking season, in the Thirty Years' war of the following century. It was in the course of the latter, in 1631, that the celebrated Tilly appeared before Rothenburg and de-manded its capitulation. This the citizens refused, with the result that the half its usual elevation above the gallant little town was besieged and ground. Then he inclined his head taken. Tilly and his generals proceeded downward between his legs until his to the rathhaus and demanded the lips touched the pavement. He didn't municipal keys of the burgomaster. At need to bend his neck more than half as the same time Tilly imposed a fine of

The burgomaster pleaded in vain for some mitigation of the penalty, until the victorious general, after remaining for some time unmoved by his entreaties, conceived the extraordinary notion of other on the other. Somebody put a offering to restore the freedom of the town on condition that one of the in-habitants should come forward and empty at one draft an immense beaker ately he inclined his head and picked of wine, containing about 81/4 liters (over three quarts.) This was an un-heard of feat, even in those hard drinking days, and for some time his offer remained unaccepted. The opportupity of freeing the town from a foreign seemed, however, too important to be whom nobody would ever have taken lost, and accordingly a patriotic citizen inches. The smaller sizes are used by named Nusch resolved to attempt the women and children, and the larger by of a wise economist. difficult task im osed by the cor As a matter of fact, he drained the beaker at one draft, and, although tralowed the feat, still he saved the town, ndence of Rothenburg. -Chambers' Journal.

### A Feature of Phenix.

"I am struck," said a well known traveler the other day, "with a few features in Phenix that mark no other town on the coast. One of them is the custom of posting up black bordered notices of invitations to funerals. I've seen that done in some of the little towns in the gulf states, but nowhere else. I know it's a sort of habit only from a conversation I had with an old timer. He said that about 20 years ago, when the town was new, there were no newspapers, and even later the only vehicle of news was a weekly paper. There was no ice to be had, and burials had to be done quickly, especially in the summer time. The only way to bring the news of the death and funeral to the attention of the public was by means of notices stuck on the posts, and the cus tom has continued to this date, whe no necessity exists."—Arizona Repub-

### The Italians' Street Cries.

The itinerant Italian fruit vender illustrates some curious peculiarities of speech. In his native land he is given to vowel terminations, but here it is which he cries his wares is harsh and raucous. The strawberry becomes "strawb." as he cries it; but, oddly enough, the lemon becomes "lemmi," and the vowel closing banana is connantized into "banan." It is the same with the collector of rags and bottles who vowelizes them into "raggi botti, while the organ grinder clips the fina vowel sound from monkey and calls it "da monk." Queer, isn't it!—Boston

### A Noted Talker.

Herald.

Dismal stories are told of Lady Hes Stanhope's portentous power of talk.
"I," says her hapless doctor, "have sat listening for 8, 10, nay, 12 or 18 hours at a time!" Mr. Way remained from 8 o'clock one afternoon till dawn next morning tete-a-tete with her, and Lady Hester once kept Mr. N. so long in dis-sourse that he fainted away. No wonder Mr. N. soon expressed a wish to re-turn to Europe.—Temple Bar.

"Aren't the old songs dear?" asked.
"Yes," he said feelingly,

## · Absolutely Pure - Delicious - Nutritious -

The Breakfast Cocoa WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED DORCHESTER, MASS.

COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP. NO CHEMICALS. ALWAYS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR WALTER BAKER & COS. BREAKFAST COCOA MADE AT DORCHESTER, MASS. IT BEARS THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATIÈRE

ON EVERY CAN

AVOID IMITATIONS.

MODERN DRESS.

We are not so quixotical, says the

and earnestness from the modern art of

dress, which has quite victoriously hid-

den away the divine outlines of the

"costumes" and confections, utterly de-

stroying folds and drapery, upon the nat

ural grace and value of which in classic

days the chief sculptors did not disdain to employ their careful chisels. Imagine

Pheidias or Praxiteles today copying a

blouse or a divided skirt in a Pentelicar

Japanese lady being rather pleased and

proud than otherwise that her French

bonnet maker had supplied her with ge

deceived a bee. Apelles, indeed, thought

it legitimate praise to hear that the birds came to pick the grapes which he

had painted on the archon's wall at

Athens, but painting has illusion for

its proper object. There is, we repeat,

an unmistakable air of reproach and re-

buke to modern fashion in this little

anecdote of the bee at the London gar-

youth how artificial they are in the way

of becoming, to the point of upsetting

the orderly course of things, and make

ing even the bees and butterflies skepti

cal about flowers. We shall not pursue

to the undesired pride and complacence

of the artificial flower makers, who will

gardens and greenhouses, and, in the

next, because the strongest representa-

tions of reason and of taste are vainly made against the mysterious goddess of

fashion. She will go on decreeing what

med because a honey bee took

extravagance, what enormity, what bar-

her false blossoms for true ones, but de-

lighted at the compliment, and bent up

on fresh devices to mislead and cajole

the world which humbly obeys her man-

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

"They say crude oil is becoming ex-

"Good! Now we shall be spared the

Dabley-Do you think the bicycle has

ome to stay?

Dumrey—No I think it has come to go.

Adamson's Botanic Balsam has gained

a reputation which places it in the front

ranks of curative agents. It has been in the market but about ten years. It is now recommended by the best physi-

cians because it cures coughs and colds

Which of those two fellows is it that

"Look at that old sea dog," said Uncle eorge, pointing out the old sailor. "He ain't a sea dog," said Bob. "He

Soap of your grocer, send wrappers to Dobbins Soap Mf'g Co., Philadelphia, Pa. They will send you free of charge, postage paid, a Worcester Pock Dictionary, 298 pages, bound in cloth, profusely illustrated

Good morning, sir. May I see the lady

For Over Ffity Years

"Do you go to chruch, Hopkins?"
"No, I go out in the park and sit on

Only two animals eat tobacco. A large

The old story of Prometheus is a para

ble. Prometheus was on terms of inti-macy with the gods. From them he stole

cassus, and vultures were set upon him. They only ate his liver. This grew again as fast as it was pecked away. Are

the bowels become clogged, they cann dispose of the food that is given the

Then comes the vultures—the torment

of a diseased liver. Dr. Pierce's Golde

Medical Discovery is more than equal to the vultures of dyspepsia and its kindred

fering from dyspepsia than there is of hanging one's self. Sold by all medicine

For a dry, scaly scalp no dressing

scalp till the head fairly burns with the

dandruff out, and brush after applying

You can cool the air of a sick room ap

dow through which the moist air or

When the baby cuts its finger don'

run for a basin of water, but do the

finger up in a soft rag right in the blood.

and let it dry so. A few hours later you

Consider well the proportions of things It is better to be a young Junebug than an old bird of Paradise.

When a man is accused of having mor

can wash the cut and apply vaseline

wind comes, to fan it back and forth.

his sufferings to be imagined?

lealers the world over.

Party (severely)—I am she!

bench made of an old pew.'

green worm and-man.

Why, the one rocking the boat.

very time. Price 35 cents.

can't swim?

Agent (to party

of the house?

infliction of so many crude oil paintings.'

barism pleases her and her votaries

not ashar

raniums or lilies in dyed muslin which

Imagine even a Hindoo or a

feminine human form in outrage

London Telegraph, as to ask sin

Demanded by Art.

#### THE BLUEBERRY CROP.

The blueberry fields which lie chiefly Washington county are called 'barrens." Many of these barrens liquite remote from settlements. One may see only here and there a house of unpretentious and perhaps rather primitive construction. The owner of the barrens leases a certain amount of land, perhaps one or two hundred acres to some one of these scattered settlers. The lease is a verbal one, and there is no cash consid eration. The lessee agrees to cultivate and care for his leasehold, to look after trespassers, and to see that the berries are properly gathered and delivered at the factory, which is sometimes fifteen or twenty miles distant. The lessor agrees to continue the lease as long as compliance is given to the above conditions Strange as it may appear there are seldon disputes between lessor and lessee, the interests of both are well looked after,

and the arrangement is naturally profit To illustrate the method of cultivation we will suppose a lessee has control of 150 acres. The whole art of cultivation lies in burning the surface once in three years, to destroy grass, weeds and twigs, thus keeping the barrens clean for the growth of the crop. In the fall the sprouts of trees, which here and there have grown up during the summer, are cut down. In the early spring, after the in the first place because every line snow is gone and a few sunny days have which could be written would but add dried the surface, the lessee carefully burns over one-third of his lease. At this season the soil is moist, and the roots of the brushes are not injured. The burnt land will produce no crop until the following year. The next year another third is burned, and so on. Thus on his 150 acres the lessee will each year have fifty acres of burnt land and one hundred acres in bearing.

When the season of harvest approaches the lessee secures his help. Pickers come from far and near. Men, women and children, whole families, camp on which lasts from five to six weeks. The camps present scenes both picturesque and unique. Some are of canvas and some are of boughs laid over poles. They are usually pitched near a spring and in a sheltered spot. Camp life there is much the same as in the woods except for the presence of women and troops of children. The fare, though not elaborate, is abundant, fresh and wholesome, being brought daily from the village where the factory is located.

Picking the Berries. There are two pickings, one immediately following the other. The lessee has a general oversight over the work, and allots certain territory to each individual, or family. Careful and efficient service is required. The picking is done runs a cat boat.' by the use of an implement called BUY \$1.00 worth Dobbins Floating-Boras a picker, the invention of which may have been suggested by the old-fashioned dust pan, as the handle, back, sides and paid, a Worce general makeup closely resemble that pages, bound in cloth, profuse, general makeup closely resemble that Offer good until August 1st only. the picker varies from five to eight the picker varies are used by the smaller sizes are used by the soul of a king, and the head the soul of a king, and the soul four inches high. The back, sides, and the bottom next to the back, are made of heavy tin. The outer part of the bottom is of straight steel prongs some six inches long, set a short distance apart. The operator grasps the short handle, and thrusts the prongs, slightly clevated, among the foliage of the ushes beneath the berries, when a dextrous turn of the wrist shakes off the ripe fruit, which rolls down into the tight bottom of the pan.

Skilful and able men gather in this way from three to four bushels per day. In the afternoon the berries are collected and drawn to the factory by the lessee, who takes back food and money to the fire, and gave it to men. For this sin he people on the barrens. The factory pays was bound to the rocks of Mount Cauthe owner of the land one cent per quart for all the berries bought. The balance of the price paid goes to the lessee, who pays the pickers. It is not unusual for a two-horse team to bring in seventy-five bushels of berries.

Take a modern interpretation of the parable. There is no cooking without fire. In cooking and eating the mischief lies. The stomach is overtaxed,

The first of the pick is not canned, but is shipped to the large cities in crates, each holding thirty-two boxes. This is The impurities back up on the live done for two reasons: First, because in the early part of the season, prices are good for raw berries; second, because the supply is not at first in sufficient vol- diseases. There is no more need of sufume to admit of running all the departments of the factory in an economical way on full time.

When the receipts at the factory reach 200 to 300 bushels per day, the canning better than vaseline, rubbed into the season commences. The principal factories which may be put down as dis- friction. Part the hair a little at a time tinctively noted for packing blueberries, and rub on the head, not on the hair. are the Cherryfield Packing Company, Brush first, to get all the dust and loose and the J. & E. A. Wyman Packing Company, both at Cherryfield; the Harring- to get the vaseline evenly distributed. ton Packing Company, at Harrington, and the Columbia Falls Packing Company, at Columbia Falls. These four preciably by keeping sheets saturated firms put up, on an average, about 30,000 ushels each year. To this may safely be added 10,000, which are sold raw, from the State at large.

Therefore our blueberry crop at the esent time may be conservatively stated as being 40,000 bushels. As the demand increases the volume of the business may be increased to almost any required exent. It already gives employment during the season to hundreds of people, and, with the exception of materials used in making the cans, the proceed are a clear gain to the State of Maine.

Only the sufferer knows the misery of dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases of this disease. a year.

## A NATIONAL SAUCE.

SOMETHING ABOUT TOMATO CATCH UP, SO POPULAR IN THIS COUNTRY.

How It Is Made In One of New Jersey's Big Factories-Deep Secrets of the Busi ness-A Bit of History About a Famou

New Jersey is the home of the toma to, and especially of the national sauce of America—tomato catchup. Here the tomato plant attains its highest state of perfection and produces a fruit so luscious, red and round as to justify the old English name of "love apple," to which the French still cling, calling it nomme d'amour. The tomato plant be ing a native of America, and the nan coming from the Indian word "tumal. it is fitting that tomato catchup should be on every table in the land. Widespreading acres are devoted in

Jersey exclusively to the culture of tomatoes, the choicest of which are reserved for tomato catchup. There are large factories in which catchup making is the chief industry. A random visit to one of these factories is enough to convince the owner of the most jaded palate that there are flavors yet worth tast ing. Tomatoes are put up in nearly half a hundred inconceivable ways, but chiefly in catchup. The cooking is done on scientific principles. The original reo ipe for the catchup produced, unlike that of a certain famous English sauce, probably came "from an old woman in the country," but the product has been so changed and improved by experiment that the old woman herself would be forced to admit that she had not attain ed the highest rank in her art.

The best efforts of at least two skilled men in one of the factories have been devoted to improving the flavor of the catchup, but the result of their labors can be obtained by the general public only in the finished product. Their processes den party, which warned beauty and are carefully guarded secrets, kept most carefully locked up in their breasts. If both of them should die suddenly, the world would miss a distinctive product of the culinary art. The superintendent of the factory is one of these men. He probably knows as much about preserv-ing fruits and making sauces as any man in the United States—and maybe more than any other man. He tells an soon, we suppose, offer to supply our interesting story about the famous English sauce before mentioned.

The makers of the sauce did an enor mous business and kept their recipe a secret. Thieves tried to steal it, and other manufacturers imitated the flavor, the bottles, the labels and so forth, but nobody succeeded in making sauce that was just like it. The rival manufacturers succeeded in getting decisions in their favor allowing them to use the same name and even to have similar coats-of-arms and labels, but the name of the original makers was a guarantee of the peculiar quality of their

One day the foreman of the big works had a quarrel with the proprietors and withdrew. He began making and placing on the market a sauce so nearly like the original that connoisseurs could not tell them apart. The foreman kept this up awhile and then he suddenly retired from the business, closed his stopped making sauce and lived in luxury thereafter. Nobody has any positive evidence as to the manner in which he acquired his wealth so suddenly, but some people can guess.

"The secret of the tomato catchu made here is just as carefully guarded as that," said the superintende say we make catchup without the use of emicals or coloring matter, and we do it. Salicylic acid is the standard chemical to prevent fermentation. If you can get just the right amount of that, per-haps it is not harmful, but the trouble is you have to use just a little too much to make sure that fermentation will not set in, and that surplus amount of sali cylic acid binders the natural ferments tion of food in the stomach. It is as plain as that two and two make four.

"Then there is another thing-the coloring matter. These highly colored catchups that look so bright are really not as pleasing to the eye as catchup that retains the natural color of the tomato and they certainly are not so healthful, for they contain carmine. Any one who knows what carmine is made of doesn't

care to eat it.' So much for the maker's estimate of his own product. The factory is certainly neat and aromatic. A whiff of the air there after dinner is almost as good as a dash of tomato catchup. It require 2,000 tons of tomatoes daily to supply the demand for the various pres that are put up here. These are furnished largely by the farm in connection with the factory and partly by surround ing gardeners. The finest, reddest fruit is reserved for the catchup making. It must be unbruised. This is placed in scalding machine, where, with two separate cold washings and a het plunge bath, the skin is loosened. It then goe into a peculiar machine called the "cy-clone," which separates the skins and seeds from the pulp. Big porcelain lined pumps take the pulp to a "sifter," where the coarser fibers are taken out and nothing but the blood red fluid per colates through to be made into catchup Even this refining process is not enough for the water is separated from it, and the clear pulp is then placed in large, hermetically sealed cans, where it is cooked without foreign substances of

any kind. These cans are taken down through out the year, as occasion demands, and the real process of making catchup from the essence of the tomato begins. The pulp goesthrough more sifting machines that make it smooth, like cream, and it is placed in large, tin lined kettles, where it is boiled and seasoned. Country girls with fresh Jersey complexion stir it up meanwhile, and the spiceswhat they are only two men know-are added. It is then tomato catchup, ready for the bottles, buckets and barrels that await it, for catchup is made by the bar with ice water hung in the door or win. rel and shipped by the ton. - New York

> Smiling Susan sweeps and sweeps; Kind Kathleen the kitchen keeps; Merry Mary mince meat makes; Clever Clara compounds cakes; Pleasant Patty pricks her pies; Faithful Fanny fans the flies; Busy Betty bakes the bread; ober Sarah sews a spread; Laughing Lena launders lace; Careful Cora cleans the case; Helpful Hannah heels the hose; onny Baby bubbles blows.
>
> —D. H. S. in Youth's Companion

A Busy Household.

Dolly's Discovery.

money than brains, it doesn't always follow that he is rich. Dolly, discovering a crock mark on her hand, exclaimed, "When I touched The habit of looking at the bright side of things is worth more than a thousand stove lid I knew it was black, but I

#### SEPTEMBER MOON VIEWING.

Most Poetic Festival In the Little Jap anese Island of Miyajima. They were such kindly village and

fisher folk that we soon grew attached to our neighbors, and one old sendo, or boatman, and his sons were our daily companions. They knew where to take us in the morning to see best the beau-tiful, tangled and rocky shores, sculling the flat bottomed sampan into caves and funnels and under arched rocks that framed charming pictures, and we nev-er tired floating about the colossal torii, the spell of which was stronger each day. The Miyajima urchins made water carnivals about us, diving and splashing tirelessly for the smallest coins, our npan surrounded by these lively litsampan surrounded by the sampan surrounded by the brown frogs, with bright, happy faces. On the night of the great September 1 the sando took us far down the shore at sunset, letting us see two of the ten forts of the is land's defenses, their portholes and case ments masked in foliage, and looking innocently down upon the narrow, tide swept strait that commands one entrance Ujina. Incoming junks seemed to reef their sails purposely for us, fisher-men cast and drew their nets, and all of picturesque water life showed until

There was only a little time of darkening grayness and real night before a pale effulgence showed behind the heights, and Ochiku San rose, tangled herself in a pine tree's branches, soared clear for awhile as she turned the whole bay, the temple and the torii to silver, and then, like a true Japanese moon, harred herself across with narrow clone bands. There were quiet groups and solitary souls muttering under the breath on the hill beside the taiko's hall and looking down upon the temple, which seemed to be truly floating on full flowing silver sea. Every court wa a shining space, and no sound was heard save the distant hand strokes of those praying before the shrines.

From this vision of enchantment we went by shappy streets to our maple leaf home, where the witchery of moon light filled the little glen with more of fairyland than ever. At our doorway a little altar table had been placed, and two plates of the rice dumplings, symbolic of abundance and prosperity, and a vase of Lespedeza and the early turn weeds," illumined by the illumined by the flam of a tiny wick laid over the edge of a saucer of oil, were set in silent offering to Ochiku San. A deer stood back in the shadows, gazing with shining eyes at this eloquent offering, but nothing disturbed the homely altar until dawn showed the saucer burned dry of its oil, and the greatest moon festival of the over. - Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore in Century. Vanessa, Stella and the Dean.

I do not think Swift ever cared for anessa, and I much incline to believe that he was never married to Stella Cadenus had his weak points. He did not disdain to be adored, and Vanessa, poor thing, was vain and flighty. wildness which she betrays in her letters can scarcely be matched, except in that amazing French mediæval Latin correspondence of the Abbess Heloisa, not to be rendered by any translation have seen. But, to use the Gallic phrase, she was at the expense of it herself. One is reminded of the line, "Apollo flies and Daphne holds the chase," were it not that Apollo lingered a trifle too long to write verses which he had better have left unwritten. The chase went on for how many years? And how did it end? In despair on the part of Vanes sa, in heart break and unwomanly deg radation. Yes, it is a sad story, but one must not charge Swift with having acted as a deceiver, unless he was married long ago to another woman. Then, indeed, it will be hard, though not abso lutely impossible, to defend him.

None can tell what passed between the dean and Vanessa during their last interview. Scott has given, but upon the merest hearsay, an account of it, which, I suppose, we could all repeat, if called upon, by heart. Yes, but have torn down the screen that hid their misery in such a case? Not Swift, we may be sure. And if Vanessa was thun derstruck with the news of a marriag fatal to her, why did she not publish that as well as the poem she held in her possession? The scene is a fine piece of tragedy and will always be told. like many another legend, it fades, under close scrutiny, into cloudland. Contemporary Review.

### A Moorish Legend.

A certain sultan one morning con manded his prime minister to take census of all the stupid people in his empire and let him have the correct list. The vizier set to work, and at the head of the list, which was a very long one, he placed the name of his sover-eign. The latter happened to be in a good humor, and merely inquired how he came to merit that distinction. "Sire," the minister replied, "I have

entered you on the list because only two days ago you intrusted large sums of money, for the alleged purpose of buying horses abroad, to a couple of mer who are entire strangers, and who will never come back again."
"Is that your opinion? But suppose

they do?"
"Then I will erase your name and place theirs at the head of the list."-Monde Pittoresque.

Equal to It. Hy Stacks-Say, you, bring me an byster stew. Waiter—'Scuse me, sah, but

is out of season, sah.

Hy Stacks—Never mind thet-'em myself.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A hot bath taken on going to bed, even on a hot night of summer, is a better cure for insomnia than many drugs.

Wyoming has the smallest female population, 21,362; New York the largest, 8,020,960.

# **Liver Ills**



Take Dr. Pierce's Go tonic and blood builder It's effect is almost imm It's effect is almost immediate, strength follows it just as surely a follows night. It makes sound solid flesh, and not flabby fat like oil. It goes right to the root of the and cures the cause. It makes the organs do their proper work. He gest the food, and adds to it the strengthening, vitalizing properties by the impoverished blood and worked nerves. Do not let an unsururgist impose on you with " druggist impose on you with just as good." It's a matter death with you. Get what you

death with you. Get what you "I have been afflicted with rhe kidney trouble which bothered me fered untold pain," writes Mr. C Grove, Genga Co., Ohio. "I was lose my mind. At times was almost less. There had not been a night; that I could rest in any position. most everything but obtained no tried the 'Golden Medical Discover was the country of the

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Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235 Surplus, \$450,000 TRUSTEES. WM. S. BADGER. J. H. J. L. C. CORNISH. LENDA B, F. PARROTT.

rst day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in
rst Wednesday of February Deposits are exempt by law ad accounts are strictly confi Especial privileges afforded dministrators, Guardians. Tro men and minors. and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Tree

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GEO. A. COCHRANE, (ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merch

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HAND WAGON. MAINE FARMER OFFICE.

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Over Granite Bank,

ndition of your pocketbook should b your guide as to which material i chosen. Dotted swiss is also a favorit ith many housekeepers. The floor can be covered with mattin if desired, or it can be painted and partl overed with rugs. The floor of a hand me room seen recently was oiled, and a large rug made of a remnant of ingrain carpet, with a border to match, laid is centre, leaving a margin of two fee all around it that was not covered. I you have a good smooth floor, it wil ook well oiled, but if it is rough o rorn, paint is much better. Two shelves fixed in the corner, on 1/2 feet, the other a foot from the floor

Moman's Departmen

THE REFINING INFLUENCE OF PRET

Children's surroundings have a gre

deal to do with forming their characte

our little daughters are more apt

now up to be quiet, dainty and dignific

they have been reared in homes th

are neatly and tastefully furnished, ar

where all the work is done systematics

does not mean that the amount spent for

furnishing should be a large one, f

very pleasing effects may be had wit

If the rooms need paper or kalsomin

shoose some pretty, dainty color, and le

verything harmonize with that. Blu

shite, gray or green make a room loo

ool, while yellow is especially good for

of any shade can be had already prepared

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Plain or striped scrim, cheese cloth an

lace are all pretty for curtains, and th

ms that are not well lighted. Pair

The refining influence of a pret

m is never lost upon them. Th

ke a nice dressing table. Cover the op with plain, white oil cloth, and make splasher of the same material, edged ith scallops crocheted of Saxony yarn The top is used for the washbowl and itcher, and the shelf, which is hidden hy a curtain of cretonne, sateen or dotted wiss, is used for shoes, brushes, blackg and other articles that must be put ut of sight. Many an old bedstead has been made sentable by painting it with white or

me delicate color. Sand paper it very nooth, give it two coats of common house paint, then a coat of enamel. If you need a closet, put up a shelf in ne corner, six feet from the floor, and ce a curtain in front of it. The shelf

may be used for books, vases or plaques, if one is handy with tools, a corner abinet may be fitted into the space beween the shelf and ceiling which will nake a very handsome and convenient ceptable for the various little odds and ds, with which we adorn our houses. Have you a bed for which you would ke a mattress, but do not like to spend he money necessary to get one? If you teep sheep on the farm, very likely you

ave a quantity of wool stored away. Take enough for a mattress and wash it brough two or three hot, soapy waters. linse through two waters, and lay it on sheet to dry. After it is dry, take it up by handfuls and pull it apart, picking out any trask or burrs that may adhere to it. Make the cover the size and shape you wish, using bed ticking of a medium quality, and fill it with wool, taking care have it smooth and even. Tie it just as you would a comfort, using a long matress needle for the work. This makes a very light and comfortable mattress, and with white pillow cases and bedspread, the bed will have a clean, neat appearance that is always attractive.

A couch is useful as well as ornamental. and may be made of a long box upholstered on the top, and covered with creonne or other suitable material. A founce extending from the top almost to the floor will hide the box from view. Put rollers under each corner and fasten top on the hinges, so it can be rais whenever desired. This box will be an excellent place for quilts or other bed clothes not in use. There must be some pictures of course, and water colors, chings, engravings and other pictures can be had at such reasonable prices, that almost any one can afford them. The frames may be simple home made ones Water colors or other colored pictures show to the best advantage in white and gold, or white and silver frames, while an engraving will look well in a frame of

## PLANS FOR WINDOW GARDENS.

Many plans will be made during the onth for next winter's window gardens, ut do not make the mistake of selectin ich plants as have been blooming freely aring the summer, for it is a sure fact that flowering plants cannot bloom the ear around.

There are exceptions of course, but as rule the result of such selections will a lot of plants that look fairly well as foliage, but they will produce very

Plants that are intended for next win r's use should be pruned and forced nto good form, with as many blooming oints as it is possible to get. Don't let plant run up to a single stalk that can ply produce a blossom at the terminal oint. As soon as it is of decent height inch the top off, then as soon as the inches that start are a few inches ong, pinch them back and force them to

hem all, but remember how much space and light can be had for them, and govern the selections accordingly. Bear well in mind the fact that six well deoped, finely shaped plants will be far ore satisfactory than twice that num ber of slender, sickly, ill-formed ones. Another thing to think about is the lature of the plants. A begonia of the 'Rex" species is seldom a thing of beauty when it must be kept in a room where it will get dusty and need washing very few days. If there is a shaded borth or east window, fill it with primsees and expect them to thrive and om without stopping, but don't put se same primroses in a south window

here they will get the hot and strong sunlight and expect them to do well, for they aimply will not do what you expect.

A third point in selecting should be to et something different from what every

When deciding what plants shall be aved, do not get greedy and try to save



nd blood builder ever discocet is almost immediate. Reh follows it just as surely as snight. It makes sound, hesh, and not flabby fat like cogoes right to the root of the
res the cause. It makes the di
do their proper work. Help
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hearing. Vitalizing properties. ne food, and adds to it the purifyhening, vitalizing properties nee
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st impose on you with "somet
good." It's a matter of life
with you. Get what you ask for,
we been afflicted with rheumatism
trouble which bothered me so that
noted pain," writes Mr. C. B. White
Geauga Co., Ohlo. "I was afraid I w
mind. At times was affect entirely
here had not been a night for three
yould rest in any position. Had trie
verything but obtained no relief us
her Golden Medical Discovery." I
here bottles of it and think I am we
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sould feel to day as well as I eve
seases. I feel to-day as well as I eve vitalizing properties ne erished blood and the

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ORGANIZED IN 1848. osite, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.9 Surplus, \$450,000

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CORNISH. LENDALL TITO
B. F. PARROTT. B. F. PARROTT.

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ounts are strictly confidential.
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strators, Guardians. Trustees, man and minors. C. DUDLEY, Treas

GEO. A. COCHRANE, (ESTABLISHED 1861.) uce Commission Merch - AND-

RTER OF BUTTER, CHEE AND APPLES. 88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

al advances made on consis in Boston, or shipments to my t Britain and on the continent.

or Sale O TOP BUGGY ALSO ND WAGON. AINE FARMER OFFICE.

LLIAMSON & BURLEIGH inselors at La Over Granite Bank,

Augusta, Me. e of Assignee of His Appoint gusta, in the county of Kenne Maine, the 10th day of Augu undersigned hereby gives notice of ment as Assignee of the estat.

L. W. Mrsass of Augusta, in of Kennebec, in declared an insolvent pohis, the Court of Insolvency for said contents.

F. J. C. Livyle, Assignee 42 Moman's Department OF REFINING INFLUENCE OF PRETTY

Children's surroundings have a great or little daughters are more apt to generally seen, then they are right. now up to be quiet, dainty and dignified neatly and tastefully furnished, and ere all the work is done systematical-The refining influence of a pretty is never lost upon them. This very pleasing effects may be had with mall outlay.

If the rooms need paper or kalsomine choose some pretty, dainty color, and let white, gray or green make a room look noms that are not well lighted. Paint all winter. any shade can be had already prepared, and it is an easy matter to apply it. plain or striped scrim, cheese cloth and lace are all pretty for curtains, and the ndition of your pocketbook should be your guide as to which material is hosen. Dotted swiss is also a favorite Ath many housekeepers.

The floor can be covered with matting desired, or it can be painted and partly overed with rugs. The floor of a handne room seen recently was oiled, and large rug made of a remnant of ingrain arpet, with a border to match, laid in he centre, leaving a margin of two feet around it that was not covered. If rorn, paint is much better.

Two shelves fixed in the corner, one feet, the other a foot from the floor, ke a nice dressing table. Cover the asher of the same material, edged th scallops crocheted of Saxony yarn. top is used for the washbowl and cher, and the shelf, which is hidden ra curtain of cretonne, sateen or dotted is is used for shoes, brushes, blackand other articles that must be put ut of sight.

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lace a curtain in front of it. The shelf ay be used for books, vases or plaques, if one is handy with tools, a corner abinet may be fitted into the space beween the shelf and ceiling which will ake a very handsome and convenient eptable for the various little odds and ds, with which we adorn our houses. Have you a bed for which you would ke a mattress, but do not like to spend e money necessary to get one? If you ve a quantity of wool stored away. ase through two waters, and lay it on sheet to dry. After it is dry, take it longer in the land?-Harper's Bazar. ip by handfuls and pull it apart, picking ut any trask or burrs that may adhere to it. Make the cover the size and shape u wish, using bed ticking of a medium nality, and fill it with wool, taking care earance that is always attractive.

Tater colors or other colored pictures an engraving will look well in a frame of

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let something different from what every

one of your neighbors will have. Often people say to me, "Oh, you have a fine display, because you have so many rare plants." If by "rare" one is to understand them as meaning high-priced, or hard to get, then they are mistaken, but al to do with forming their character. if they simply mean uncommon, or not

If chrysanthemums are being cared they have been reared in homes that for as they should, the buds will need pinching out this month-leaving only the terminal bud on each branch.

Keep plants well tied up and all faded blossoms and dead leaves picked off not mean that the amount spent for Failure at this point will spoil the effec nishing should be a large one, for tiveness of the beds no matter how many blossoms there may be.

Keep a sharp lookout for insects on the plants that will be taken into the house. August seems to be the month errything harmonize with that. Blue, when plants are particularly liable to be when plants are particularly liable to be tatacked by the various insect pests, and and eyes and frayed edges. There is a while yellow is especially good for to neglect them now means to fight them

#### THE PACE THAT KILLS.

In looking up a word in the dictionary several days ago my eyes fell on the defi nition of "emulation"—"the act of at-tempting to equal or excel in qualities or actions; rivalry; desire of superiority, attended with effort to attain it.'

Only the evening before, we had been talking about a little woman who was once pretty, but now has a harrassed and anxious expression of countenance. "What is the matter with her?" asked

one. It was a physician who answered: "She has no disease. She is wearing herself to death by emulation of other ou have a good smooth floor, it will people. The strain will kill her if she keeps it up. Nobody in this world can stay first.'

His words and the dictionary definition set me to thinking. Are not many with soft material like tulle, and if the women killing themselves by this same ruffle is long enough to be folded across women killing themselves by this same with plain, white oil cloth, and make process? And how drearily unprofitable it all is, when one considers the truth of the physician's statement that nobody in this world can stay first!"

Nobody! For, strive as we may, there is always some one with a little more money, a handsomer house, more in fluence, or perhaps more brains. There is merit in the desire to make the best of ourselves and of the talent given us entable by painting it with white or There is no credit due her who, because e delicate color. Sand paper it very of "a desire for superiority" over another, wears herself out in attempting to do that which she cannot perform If you need a closet, put up a shelf in Is this not one reason for the nervous, see corner, six feet from the floor, and anxious look on the faces of our American women? They strive to dress as well as neighbors with double their income; they give entertainments that empty the never-too-full purse, and they buy furniture for which they can only pay by rigid self-denial.

Were we only content as women to do just that which we can easily afford, how much more peaceful our lives would be, how much better our children, how much more care-free and youthful eep sheep on the farm, very likely you our men-these American husbands, the best in the world, who cannot bear to ake enough for a mattress and wash it have their wives long for things that by rough two or three hot, soapy waters. an additional strain they might give them. And would not our lives be

#### RIBBONS AGAIN.

Ribbon has resumed its old place as trimming for knock-about hats. Bows are set on nearer the back than the have it smooth and even. Tie it just front, and each loop has a particular you would a comfort, using a long direction assigned it, and should be tress needle for the work. This wired to stay. Ribbon is growing more nakes a very light and comfortable mat- and more popular also for dress trimess, and with white pillow cases and mings, and it is no longer sufficient to dspread, the bed will have a clean, neat provide one's self with a belt and stock. The single, narrow belt ribbon will not A couch is useful as well as ornamental, suffice, but must, be wrapped several and may be made of a long box uphol. times about the body, girdle fashion, red on the top, and covered with cre- and tied in a good-sized bow, sometimes one or other suitable material. A with long ends. Since the sash has reunce extending from the top almost to turned to favor a new sash material has floor will hide the box from view. been imported. It is a sort of persian Put rollers under each corner and fasten figured gauze with ribbon edge, and tight necklace broken in front and at the top on the hinges, so it can be raised makes a pretty trimming for filmy the back, a handsome brooch being fasthenever desired. This box will be an dresses. Since the issue of the recent tened in each of the two empty spaces. cellent place for quilts or other bed edict on the subject of sleeves there has othes not in use. There must be some been a great influx of shoulder trimctures of course, and water colors, mings to ease off that narrow effect hings, engravings and other pictures which we have forgotten how to admire. in be had at such reasonable prices, that Square-shaped epaulets are the most most any one can afford them. The common. They are sewed down into names may be simple home made ones, the arm's eye a couple of inches below the shoulder point, back and front, and ow to the best advantage in white and stand out about six inches over the old, or white and silver frames, while sleeve. They are often covered with lace, sometimes white, sometimes black, depending upon the other trimming When the dress is trimmed with braid, rows of it may be sewed on the epaulets, the stripes thus adding to the width. A yoke of lace or chiffon with bretelles of ribbon usually accompanies this style of

"What is your balm of youth?" asked rule the result of such selections will friend, who had at least ten more birthdays to her credit, yet looked ten younger than the anxious questioner. "I sleep eight hours a night; I eat wholesome food only, and plenty of it, and I never worry," was the reply. Wholesome

recipe!

C ANGE How Is It Possible? You can't see how mince meat, good as any made at home, can be s for 10 cents a package (enough 2 large pies)? The Reason's Plain. Many carloads of the materials for None Such Mince Meat are bought at one time, at first hands. All the paring, chopping, seeding, stemming and cleaning are done by perfected machinery. Such immense quantities are sold that a mite of profit on each package of

IONE SUCH MINCE MEAT s enough. All greers sell it. Be sure and get the genuine. ULE CO., STRACUSE, S. Y.

# VORY SOAP IT FLOATS

Keep the refrigerator clean. Use hot water, a cake of Ivory Soap (it leaves no odor) and a clean scrubbing brush; scrub the sides, corners, racks, outlet pipe and drip cup; rinse with cold water and wipe dry.

A WAIST BASKET.

It Has the Wherewithal to Make a Silk

Women who wear the fancy silk ttitch always to be taken, and part of the furnishing of the summer room is a basket with all the silks for putting in the stitch in time. Any spreading bas ket big enough to hold a folded waist



answers the purpose. It should be ruffled the waist to protect it from dust so much the better.

A dressmaker lays down these rules for mending a silk waist: Use ravelings when you can. Sew from the under-side. Do not turn over edges, but darn flat and trust to careful pressing. If a bone begins to show through, do not mend, but cut off the bone an inch. If the silk wears off around the hooks and Make a virtue of womout seams by applying black feather stitching, and member that a silk waist is good as long as the upper parts of the sleeves remain. Plastron, choker, lace cuffs and careful mending make a new waist for you, -Exchange,

Looking Backward.

It is almost incredible that barely 50 years ago Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell was being told by two eminent physicians of the day, both warm friends of hers, that she could get into no medical college in propria persona. "It is no use trying," said one, a Quaker; "thee must disguise thyself as a man to gain entrance to the schools." The other went even further on the same lines, for, after suggesting the same idea, he promised to smuggle her into college and keep her secret for her. Dr. Blackwell refused these methdid, for just about that time another woman, disguised as a man, took the entire medical course at a Paris sch passed her examinations with a splendid record, and then, at the last moment, her sex was discovered and her diploma was refused. - New York Times.

Veil Pins.

A great variety of veil pins are worn. hat. The pin is either straight or twisttions of gems. It may be made in the light garland, etc.

Two jeweled bands are worn on the kerchief, gloves, etc.

collar of a dress in a way to look like a Jewelers' Circular.

The Queen of Chuckawalla. Mrs. Hendsh, known among the Colorado miners as the "queen of Chuckawalla," has earned over \$1,000,000 by her own efforts. She lives in the Chuckawalla mountains, 45 miles northeast of Salton, Colo. She is her own geologist, assayer, inspector and superintendent; sells the ore herself and attends to all the minor details of the business. chief pride is her Graphite shaft, which vields steadily \$125 to \$160 per ton.

Mrs. Hendsh has a beautiful home at Riverside, Cal., and is a woman of charm and culture. In her home she wears the most beautiful, dainty gowns, and when in her mines she dons the to not make the mistage of selecting trimming. Collars are high, especially proper apparel for such work.—Ex-

An Able Woman.

Mrs. Frances A. G. Ruhm, chairman a thin little woman of her big, folly of the domestic science and salesroom committee of the woman's board of the Tennessee centennial, is a very able woman, one of much experience in philanthropic, literary, patriotic and re-form work. She is an excellent financier, and when she assumes such a place in an enterprise it means success. and her coworkers have made a success of the Day home for working women's children. She is the Andrew Jackson of the Ladies' Hermitage association and has always been a stanch woman suf-

A New and Pretty Gown.

The Duchess of Mitford is the name of a new and pretty French gown made with a pointed bodice, to which the skirt is gathered in fine, close shirrings. The neck of the bodice is cut a la pompadour, and the sleeves are shirred from wrist to elbow, with a moderately full puff at the top. The front and sides of the skirt are closely gored, almost in sheath shape, and the back portion is exceedingly full. Venetian or other rich lace is draped on the shoulders and carried in graceful cascades down each side of the square opening of the bodice.

The New Sleeves.

The florentine and the mousquetaire, says a fashion writer, are leading favorites among new sleeves. The latter is wrinkled up the entire arm, with triple frills of the dress material falling over the sleeves on the shoulders. The floren-tine model is like the feathered sleeve of an Indian chief, with a tiny gathered frill of the rippled material following the outside seam of the close sleeve from the wrist to far above the elbow. This iel has a short, full puff at the top

A Japanese room is an interesting thing to plan and a cool place to be in when completed. First of all decorate the walls, and this may be done in light green Japanese crape, stretched from floor to ceiling from slight bam-boo rods, which are fastened at the corners. A wainscoting may be a broad strip of green and tan matting or of the deep sage green sort, enlivened by darts of color the Japanese so well know how to intermingle in their fabrics. The doors may be hung with some legendary pictured crape stuff and the floor laid with a few subdued Dantsu rugs. Only a few pieces of furniture are needed bamboo at that. Stools, a sofa table, a bookshelf and hanging cabinet com-prise the necessities. Of course there should be the indispensable silk bit of brilliant, embroidered Japanese and the big bronze vase with its idol base.—

There is really no limit to the things a woman will do when she sets out to beautify herself, and there never will a limit till the most artistically beautiful woman ceases to be the mos admired. Just now Washington women are following a fad which is not only foolish, but dangerous as well. They are dyeing their eyelashes. No matter what the color of your hair and eye brows may be, it is the fad of the mo ment to shade your eyes with lashes of jet. They are supposed to lend clearness to the eyes and to increase their apparent size. Even in the hands of a competent "beauty doctor" the process is dangerous, and when the novice attempts to do it for herself the result is often a series of painful visits to the

Dved Evelashes

to her sorrow. - Washington Letter, Mrs. Carrie Murray,

oculist, as many a girl has discovered

Mrs. Carrie Murray is the president of the Antisuffrage league in San Fran-cisco, and she advances the usual arguments in favor of her views.
"We urge upon women," she said,

"that their place is not at the polls and in political conventions, but is in the ne. looking after the household duties and the rearing of children. They should advise husbands and sons and fathers whom to vote for-the individual cand date, I mean—but they ought not to want to vote themselves. They ought to advise their husbands and sons to vote for the best man always, be he Democrat or Republican or nonpartisan. 1 ods, and it is probably as well that she myself am nonpartisan. It is the home that women should try to make better.

The Shopping Bag.

The leather waist belt or satchel is being entirely superseded by the more ca-pacious and altogether more convenient silk or satin shopping bag. A handsome bag is of heavy black satin, and is one half a yard deep by three-eighths of a yard wide. It is lined with changeable the point of the pin is caught when fastened. It is used to gather the top part of the veil and to fix it on the limit wide. It is lined with changeable red surah silk, and is finished at the bottom by a broad band of black passementerie. The drawing strings at the ribbon. The receptucle is so large that ed, in plain or chased gold, with addi- it holds the owner's purse and many small parcels when she goes shopping or if she means to "take in" a matine shape of a sprig of flowers, a narrow or if she means to "take in" a matined leaf or a lizard. The chain may be a before she returns home the ample reticule holds her opera glasses, extra hand-

Autumn Fabrics Among the fabrics that will be in great use this autumn, says a New York fashion writer, are handsome silk and wool mixtures in checks and stripes: clarissa, a silk and mohair mixtu caracule, a Panama weave with mohair tufts; jacquard mohair sicilienne; Scotch cloth, a pretty silk and wool textile; bourette leno and some handsome Eng-lish serges, very flexible and glossy, showing some exceptionally rich and at-tractive autumn dyes; also French mohairs in new weaves and colorings

Talking Instead of Dancing.

Mme. Adam, well known as editor of The Parisian Nouvelle Revue, insists that the musicales that have of late years become so popular in the French capital have materially injured conversation. She intends to gather about her the 30 or 40 women still in Paris who. in her opinion, can converse, and, in accordance with this design, inscribes her invitations with the words "To talk." instead of with the stereotyped word "Music" or "Dancing." - Paris Letter.

Linen of all colors, embroidered and ound with white galloon, is very much seed for pockets and cases for visit. bound with white galloon, is very much used for pockets and cases for nightdresses and toilet purposes. A traveling case of this style in green, embroidered in white, is a very pretty and useful present at this season of the year.

The whites of eggs are said to be good for the complexion, the summer girl uses them to clean her white straw hats, and now some one says they are the best thing in the world for freshening up a leather traveling bag.

Marie Corelli has invented a bicycle skirt of a style that will never be adopted by the American girl. It has shaped spaces for the knees like a riding habit, and consequently looks hideous when walking. The women of Suva, in the Fiji is

lands, have now organized several wo men's clubs and church societies in a country where cannibalism existed quarter of a century ago. Following the example of Mary Anderson. Ellen Terry has begun her mem-

oirs. It is rumored that Bernhardt is busying herself in her leisure moments to the same end. As a finish to the pretty brass bedsteads which are almost exclusively used in country houses the old fash ioned canopy of flowered chintz has been

The expenses of the queen's household are £172,500.

Houng Folks' Column.

A BANK RUN BY CHILDREN.

The most unique banking institution in the world is located in St. Louis. It is the W. C. Lindsey & Sons Banking Company, and no one connected with it in an executive capacity, except the president, is over nine years of age.

Robert T. Lindsey, the cashier, is the youngest official of that sort anywhere.

The institution is conducted on as strict business principles and its finances re-ceive as close and keen attention as if its ceive as close and keen attention as if its capital was \$1,000,000 instead of \$1,000.

The president of the bank is W. C. Lindsey, father of the cashier. A little over a year ago Mr. Lindsey conceived that it would be a splendid idea if he could devise some scheme whereby his boys could be taught to save money. He decided to fee the council of the c

boys could be taught to save money. He decided to form a little bank for his children, teach them all the intricacies decided to form a little bank for his children, teach them all the intricacies of banking, and inculcate the desire to save money into their minds, so that when "Good fellow! Was he your cousin?" of banking, and inculcate the desire to save money into their minds, so that when they grew up to be men they would be sure to hang on to some part of whatever of the world's goods they succeeded in getting their hands on.

So interested did he become that he began to agitate the plan, and one of his friends who heard of it while on the way to New York outlined the scheme to a

to New York outlined the scheme to a newspaper reporter. A small item was printed about it in the papers, and in a few days Mr. Lindsey began receiving applications from the parents of little ones in various parts of the country, asking that their children might be allowed to take stock in the juvenile bank. asking that their children might be allowed to take stock in the juvenile bank. He readily consented, and on February I, the W. C. Lindsey & Sons Banking Company was formed, with a capital stock of \$100 on the basis of \$1 a share, and an Olly Two Years of Age.

Only Two Years of Age.

Like most promoters, Mr. Lindsey, Like most promoters, Mr. Lindsey, who for years has been cashier for a large wholesale house, installed himself as president. Young Robert Lindsey was made cashier and Louis H. Lindsey vice president. The board of directors

. Amis, St. Louis. L. Amis, St. Louis.

Everything was immediately placed on a business basis. The boys were soon taught the ins and outs of the commercial maze so that they understood it better by far than the majority of grown people who have not a speaking acquaintance with bank accounts. After that Mr. Lindsey's position became merely advisory. The bank has never done any visory. The bank has never done any speculative or investment business. It as confined itself to loaning money at an enormous rate of interest to clerks in the wholesale houses along Washington avenue and in the immediate vicinity.

They charged on all loans 5 per cent. a month or any fraction thereof. If a young man wanted to take his best gir young man wanted to take his best girl to the theater he could apply to the W. C. Lindsey & Sons Banking Company and get the necessary funds to do it with by paying 25 cents for the privilege. Security on real and personal property was required, so that losses were guarded against. At such a rate it can readily be seen that the bank was a naving instituseen that the bank was a paying institu

There are stockholders in twenty States Once before, in the reign of Henry VI of the Union. It is agreed that none of the stockholders can draw his money unfor 333 years, and was then revived:

and the stick was raised partly over his head, ready, after he had taken a step or two more, to fall upon the object of his destruction, when suddenly something got awake inside of Tom's bosom, under his gingham apron. A voice which he had never heard before, or at least never so distinctly as now, seemed to speak to him, saying: "Ted mustn't; it's naughty. Annie didn't mean to. Be a good boy and forgive her.'

He halted just where he was, but he was not yet ready to give up. Again the little fingers might have been seen renewing their grip upon the stick, and the flush of anger come back upon the little face, and the threatening movement of the instrument of destruction, which was held over the heads of the flowers, was renewed, when the thing within him which had so suddenly waked up showed itself more wideawake than ever. "No, no!" it seemed to say to him.

"Don't! It will be very wrong, Mamma will look sad. You'll feel mean when you say your prayers to-night, and Annie will break her heart crying.

the garden walk and never paused unti they stood by mamma's side in the kitchen "Why, Ted!" she exclaimed in sur-prise. "Where have you been, and what's the matter with my little boy?"

"Been in the garden," said Teo promptly, "to smash Annie's flowers." "O Ted!" said her reproving voice. "You didn't?" said Ted "No, mamma, I was going to, but I didn't. Something got awake in me, and wouldn't let me; so I ran back to

you, and now I can say my prayers to-night and not feel mean about it."
Then mamma began to understand that her little boy, for the first time, consciously perhaps, had encountered overcome the great enemy of every human soul—temptation.—J. F. Cowan in Christian Guide. overcom

### UNCLE PHIL'S STORY.

"Tell us a story, Uncle Phil," said Rob and Archie running to him.
"What about?" said Uncle Phil as Rob
climbed on his right knee and Archie on

you," said Rol

uldn't reach it with a stick. Then I told Roy to go and bring it to me. He almost always did what I told him, but this time he did not. I began soolding him, and he ran toward home."

"Then I was angry. I picked up a stone and threw it at him as hard as I could."

could"
"Oh Uncle Phil!" cried Archie.
"Just then Roy turned his head and it struck him."
"Oh Uncle Phil!" cried Archie.
"Yes. He gave a little cry and lay

down on the ground. own on the ground.
"But I was still angry with him. I
id not go to him, but waded into the

asked Rob.

"No," replied Uncle Phil.
"What did you say to him?" asked "I put my arms around the dear fel-low's neck and cried and asked him to forgive me."
"What did he say?" asked Rob. Archie.

"He said, 'Bow, wow, wow!"
"Why who was Roy, anyway?" asked "He was my dog," said Uncle Phil-"the best dog I ever saw. I have never been unkind to a dog, or to any other animal since, and I hope you will never

for whom the queen has gone out of he way and done a remarkable thing in order that this little girl may enjoy her full rights when she gets bigger. She is Mona Josephine Tempest Sta

consisted of these three officers and Richard W. Lindsey, W. C. Lindsey, Jr., Harrison Givens, Columbus, Ga.; Martin Hardwick, Springfield, Mo., and Everett L. Amis. St. Louis. after the death of her father the barony fell into abeyance. The queen, however, has very graciously revived it.

This is not the first time the Beaumont barony has been in abeyance



Once before, in the reign of Henry VII,

flower-bed. He had almost reached it, tightly and seal with wax, to prevent the air from penetrating into the bottle. Expose this improvised barometer on the outside of the window, on the north side of the house, if possible, and the crystallizations which are produced announce a change in the weather.

Absolute clearness of the liquid denotes fair weather. If the liquid becomes disturbed, or

roily, as we say, it is a sign of rain.

If downy masses form in the bottom of the bottle, it will freeze, or at least the mercury in the thermometer will descend. The more these masses rise toward the top the more rigorous will the cold become. Little stars in the liquid foretell a

hard storm. Large flakes are a sign of cloudy weather or of snow. Threadlike objects in the top of the

bottle indicate wind. His Idea.

"What are you going to be, dear Jack, When you're quite grown up?" I said. "Will you be a lawyer, like papa, Or a soldier, like Uncle Ned?"

He shook his curly head and smiled; Then answered, "I think it is queer Papa wanted to be a lawyer When he might be a pioneer."

"A pioneer, dear laddie?" I cried.
"Why, how brave and bold you must be
But if you roam, you must come back hom
Your poor little mother to see." "Oh, I'll not go far away," he cried. "I can do it as well at home.

I don't think when I'm a pioneer
That I shall care to roam.

"I should think that a pioneer," he said With calmly smiling eyes, That a pieneer would have to do

Something or other with pies."
--Virna Sheard in St. Nich Tennessee Children

The children of the state of Tenness

are erecting a building for the centennial exposition to take place next spring at Nashville, and some very unique at Nashville, and some very unique ideas are being carried out. All exhibits will be for children and by children, showing children's work. Children's organizations of the whole country are invited to contribute their ideas and valuable specimens of any sort. Little Miss.

Lizzie Pearcy, 13 years old, daughter which alternately leave Gardiner at 3.35 P. M., Richmond 4.20, Bath at 6, and Popham showing children's work. Children's corganizations of the whole country are invited to contribute their ideas and valuable specimens of any sort. Little Miss.

Lizzie Pearcy, 13 years old, daughter which alternately leave Gardiner at 3.35 P. M., Richmond 4.20, Bath at 6, and Popham structured at 7, every day, for Boston.

RETURNING, will leave Lincoln's wharf o'clock, for landings on Kennebec River, carried at 8.15 p. 10 "Oh, about something that happened uable specimens of any sort. Little Miss Lizzie Pearcy, 13 years old, daughter omething when you were a little of the United States consul at Colon, suggested a very unique idea which is being carried out. She proposed writing Uncle Phil, "I asked my mother to let Roy and myself go out and play by the river."

suggested a very unique idea which is being carried out. She proposed writing to every United States consul at foreign ports of the world, over 300 in number, river." "Was Roy your brother?" asked Rob.
"No, but he was very fond of playing with me. My mother said yes; so we went and had a great deal of sport. After awhile I took a shingle for a boat and sailed it along the bank. At last it began to get into deep water where I

#### WOMEN DISCOURAGED.

GOOD AND SUFFICIENT REASONS FOR THE BLUES.

ors Fail to Understand Symptoms

That Are Danger Signals A marked trait in woman's character is to place implicit confidence in her

A man must work entirely from thetreatment of female diseases, for unfor tunately upon actual owledge, belong to the female sex Many women who peri-

faintness, dizextreme SERVICE OF "don't care or want-to-be-left-alone feeling, do not at first realize that these are the infallible symptoms of womb trouble and the forerunners of great

fer with at-

tacks of

Soon they grow to feel that the doctor does not understand their case. Then they remember that "a woman best understands a woman's ills," and turn to Mrs. Pinicham. The following letter is but one posi-

tive illustration of this fact :-"Four years ago I began to suffer

with great weakness of the generative organs. My womb was prolapsed: I suffered with continual backache and all the other pains that accompany that weakness. I tried doctor after doctor, had operations. The final operation after which I became a total wreck, was scraping of the

suffering.

A friend, one day, recomnended to my husband your Compound. He bought me a bottle. The relief I experienced after taking it, was wonderful. I continued its use, and I am glad to say my recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knows me."—Mrs. B. Bluhm, 4940 San Francisco Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

## MAINE CENTRAL RAILFOAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 21, 1896.

There are stockholders in twenty States of the Union. It is agreed that none of the stockholders can draw his money unittle he has reached the age of twenty-one years. He may sell or give away his stock, but the money must remain in the bank's possession until the person to whom it belongs become of age.

SOMETHING GOT AWAKE.

Little Ted was marching down the garden with a lusty tramp, tramp, tramp, which looked very much as though he was in earnest about something, and did not care for a few specks of dust upon his shoes. In his hand he held a stick, with a strong grip upon it.

Before and all around him stretched long borders and neatly kept squares and circular and star-shaped beds of flowers, but Ted was facing toward one particular bed, which was the especial property of his sister Annie.

There is no reason why every boy should not possess a barometer of his muttered to himself, as bewen along, it little eyes almost snapping sparks of fire, and his small fingers clenching the stick still tighter. "She needn't to have stepped on Ted's bed and broke down his prefer to the stick still tighter. "She needn't to have stepped on Ted's bed and broke down his prefer to thimself, as be went along, the muttered to himself, as be went along, the mutter of himself, as he were along to have a side of t 4.10 P. M.: leave Houlton, 9.00 A. M., and 2.15 P. M via B. & A., 4.30 P.M. via C. P.; leave St. Stepher, 7.30 A. M., 5.00 P. M.; leave St. Stepher, 7.30 A. M., 5.00 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 7.00, 10.30 A. M., 4.10, 8.46 P. M., Sundays 5.40 A. M.; leave Elaworth, 8.08, 11.48 A. M., 1.25, 5.40 and 10.10 P. M.; and Sundays, 6.58 A. M., and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bluxorth, 8.08, 11.48 A. M., 1.25, 5.40 and 10.10 P. M.; and Sundays, 6.58 A. M., and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.50, 10.00 A. M., 3.50 P.M.; leave Bangor, 7.00, 9.30 A. M., 1.40, 8.00 and 11.26 P. M., 8.15 A. M., Sundays only; leave Dover and Foxcroft (vi. Dexter) 6.45, 7.00 A. M., 1.10, 4.50 P. M.; leave Beifast, 7.00 A. M., 1.20, 3.45 P. M.; leave Beifast, 7.00 A. M., 1.20, 3.45 P. M.; leave Waterville (vis Winthrop) 8.57 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (vis Augusta) 5.48, 9.00, 11.00 A. M., 2.25 3.18, 10.08 P. M., 1.10 A. M., 9.45 A. M., Sundays only; leave Augusta, 8.25, 9.45 11.36 A. M., 3.05, 3.60, 11.00 P. M., 1.50 A. M., and 10.16 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath., 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 4.00 P. M., 12.35, 4.28, 4.45 P. M., 12.35, 3.00 A. M. (night); 11.20 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath., 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 4.00 P. M., 12.35, 4.28, 4.45 P. M., 12.35, 3.00 A. M. (night); 11.20 A. M., Sundays only; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 10.20, 10.40 A. M., 5.20, 11.20 P. M., 10.30 A. M., Sundays only; leave Lewiston dower) 6.50, 10.10 A. M., 5.20, 11.20 P. M., 10.30 A. M., Sundays only; leave Lewiston dower) 6.50, 10.10 A. M., 5.20, 11.20 P. M., 10.30 A. M., Sundays only; leave Buth. 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 4.10 P. M., 10.30 A. M., Sundays only; leave thangon, 8.25 A. M., 2.30 P. M., leave Lewiston flower) 6.50, 10.10 A. M., 5.20, 11.20 P. M., 10.30 A. M., Sundays only; leave bath. 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 4.10 P. M., 10.30 A. M., Sundays only; leave bath. 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 4.10 P. M., 10.30 A. M., 10.50 A.

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r June 20, 1896. KENNEBEC STEAMBOAT CO.





islands, and trains on Maine Central and Anox & Lincoln R.
FARES, from Augusta. Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2: Richmond, \$1.75; Eath, \$1.50. Round trip tickets to Boston and return, from Augusta. Hallowell and Gardiner, \$3.50; Richmond, \$3; Bath, \$2.50, good for the season. Staterooms \$1, \$1.50, and a few very large ones \$2.00. Meals 50c.
ALLEN PARTHIDGE, Agent, Augusta.
C. A. COLE, Agent, Hallowell.
JOHN S. RYAN, Agent, Gardiner, JAS. B. DRAKE, President.



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TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser ons and seventy-two cents for each subse

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. callin Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now oon our subscribers in York county. J. W. KELLOGG, our Agent, is now upon our subscribers in Penobsco

It is now reported that after all, the troublesome Manitoba school question is likely to be amicably adjusted as a result of friendly conferences between Premier Laurier and his colleagues and the Manitoba ministers, Messrs. Sifton Cameron and Watson.

And now it is those two great corpor tions, the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the American Bell Telephone Co. which are consolidating. The importance of such control will at once appear to every one, who appreciates how the two have come in competition during rscent years.

Hon. L. D. Carver, State Librarian, i taking a deep interest in the free library movement and is doing everything in his power to promote it. He is thoroughly acquainted with the subject, his position giving him an opportunity to ascertain and comprehend the needs of the people in this direction, and he is always willing to give any information asked for.

Summer visitors who come here mus not expect that Maine people will sus pend business to make them happy. An injunction was asked for restrain ing County Attoney E. S. Clark from building a residence on land at Bar Har bor, occupied in part by Henry Sedley, ex-editor of the New York Post. Notes summer visitors testified as to the nuisance of building in summer, disturbing the quiet of the rusticators. Judge Wiswell has refused to grant the injunctio on the ground of doubt of title.

Advices from Ottawa are that farmers in Brookfield township, just south of Wares Isles, are greatly exercised over a new disease which has broken out there. The disease has spread in three herds of over 100 cattle, and they are hopelessly blind, and many others are losing their sight. Dr. Dennis, who was called to see them, can find nothing in the authorities relating to the disease which in each case affects the pupil of the eye. It may be necessary to have all affected cattle killed to prevent the spread of the

On the authority of the Republica Journal discussion at the regular meet ing of Waldo County Grange, August 18, drifted into the silver question. It does not appear how far this discussion pro gressed or whether it was of a partisan nature. But all patrons will do well to remember the injunction of State Master Edward Wiggin issued to them and published in the Farmer of August 13. In it he makes the following timely appeal "Patrons, we are in the midst of an exciting political campaign which promises to grow warmer and more in tense as the weeks progress. While each patron has an undoubted right to his individual opinion, and as a citizen, has : right to express that opinion and to advocate the principles of the political leases, yet let us all remember that the life of our order and its power for good in the future depend upon keeping it | wholly free from partisan bias, or from participation in partisan discussions."

The government is doing everything in its power to prevent violations of the neutrality laws of the United States. Instructions had been sent to all points where it was suspected vessels were fitting out to engage in filibustering expedisuspects, if the facts justified such action. The State Department and Treasury Department are cooperating with the is not violated. Senor De Lome, the agents, stationed at nearly every large port in this country in keeping the United States authorities advised to the movements of suspected vessels or contemplated expeditions. While they are located by aiding the free library people of the nation are unquestionably in sympathy with the insurgents, yet under our existing peaceful relations with Spain the government cannot do other wise then to guard against the sailing of these expeditions in the interest of the Cubans who are struggling for their liberty.

For several years, evening meetings of quite a feature of the Maine State Fair. Recognizing the demands of the people. lecturers have been secured who would might attend the meetings. They have consequently grown in interest each Arrangements are now fully perfected for the meeting which is to be on Wednesday evening, Sept. 2d. Dr. A. ists. It grows to the height of about W. Harris, President of the Maine State three feet and resembles the thistle fam-College, and a member of the Board, will deliver a lecture on general educa- Canadian thistle, but its leaves are long, time a warden could procure a warran tional matters, and Mrs. Jennie King wider at the top, the green being shotched with white, giving the leaf an afford the spot some confederate had warned them off.

"We ran afoul a regular old fire-eater alligators in the spot some confederate had warned them off." tette, will sing at the opening and closing of the meeting. This is Dr. Harris' sional gentlemen, who has analyzed o first appearance before the people at the fair, and ought to call out a very full Englaud, is nonplussed as well as several attendance, as he always has something interesting to say, and says it in an en tertaining manner. Mrs. Morrison's enviable reputation as a singer, has been viable reputation as a singer, has been earned by constant application to her business during her connection with the Cicillian Ladies' Quartette, and those who have heard her solos will be sure to be present at the meeting for the purpose of hearing her again.

protection of lobsters is manifest, as there is a large increase in the number of these aged at the growing public sentiment in favor of enforcing the game laws to the utmost, and we find more guides on our side than ever before. After the next legislature we hope to be able to enlarge our field of work and to make certain radical changes."

#### FREE PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

Twenty years ago an earnest and en-nusiastic band of librarians met in librarians met in librarian at Amherst College Library, and now the librarian of the State Library Pennsylvania, and the American Library Association was there organized. The object of this association was to promote the welfare of libraries by stimulating the grounds, Sunday. When it did no rain it drizzled, and when it did no public interest in founding and improv-ing them, by securing needed state aid and national legislation, and to advance tain and sifted into the tents. the common interests of all persons and the common interests of all persons and associations engaged in library or allied time away the best they could. There by this association has produced wonder ful and far reaching results.

From that centennial year until the resent time, the public library movement has continued to advance with ever increasing strides. At the present time nearly every state in the Union gives might a year ago a crowd of blue coats made a serious disturbance on the street some aid or encouragement to the founding and maintenance of free public libraries in the towns and cities within its limits. In 1890 the legislature of Massachusetts created a commission of five persons appointed by the governor, to encourage the establishment and maintenance of public libraries within that commonwealth. Suitable appropriations were made for the purpose of as ations were made for the purpose of as sisting the towns in this work, by gift of books not exceeding in value in any one but the weather would not permit. A instance the sum of \$100. So well has this commission performed its duty and so earnest and ready were the people of that state to co-operate with the commis sion in this great work, that out of the 353 towns in the Commonwealth there now remain less than twenty munici palities that are destitute of a public

In 1895 the legislature of New Hamp shire enacted a law requiring each town in that state to raise and appropriate annually a sum computed at the rate of thirty dollars for every dollar of the State taxes apportioned to that town, for the sole purpose of establishing and maintaining a free public library in such town. It is quite needless to say that for it. It was won by the Sec New Hampshire stands in the forefront in the library movement. The beautiful library buildings that adorn her cities and villages cannot be duplicated in any state in the Union of equal wealth and population. Her State Library building erected and finished at a cost of \$225,000 is a monument to the intelligent liberality and progressive spirit of her people.

The free library movement in our own

State is in a less advanced stage of development than in either of the above named states. In 1893 the legislature enacted a law whereby towns receive from the State a sum equal to ten per cent, of the amount appropriated for the support of a free public library, and a support of a free public library, and a Biddeford, Augusta and Rockland com town of less than fifteen hundred inhabitants receives a gift of books for the founding of such library, not exceeding \$100 in value. At the close of the year 1895 there were in the State forty-two public libraries. During the present year free libraries have been established, in Waterville, Brewer, Camden and Jones boro, while in many other towns prelimi nary steps have been taken, by the for mation of library associations composed of cultured and progressive men and While the cities and larger towns of the State have done much in this movement towards universal education, the country towns have not as yet responded with much enthusiasm to the progressive demand of the times. The great need of free libraries in the small country towns has not yet been fully realized and appreciated. The constant demand for a fuller knowledge of the party of his choice as ardently as he facts involved in the discussion of the great questions that are suddenly sprung with a salute of 17 guns, a detail with Junction, 1 pair; Shorthorns, B. M. upon the people, questions requiring Lieut Kavanaugh in command being Patten, Topsham, 1 pair; matched, C. ompt decision, renders a well selected prompt decision, renders a well selected library of history, science and reference dered the distinguished jurist at the P. books almost indispensable to every com- arsenal. munity. It has been well said, that were masses would in most cases, cease, when the doors of the school swing in after them for the left. the doors of the school swing in after them for the last time; but it keeps those doors open, and is in the truest sense of the word, the university of the people. The library should be as much a part of the educational system of every community as the public school. tions to Cuba, directing attention to such The library should be as much a part of the educational system of every com-munity as the public school. It is spector of Rifle Practice E. C. Farrington coming more and more to be so regarded department of justice to see that the law in the enlightened and progressive is not violated. Senor De Lome, the Spanish minister, is displaying marked activity through his consuls and other the same respect and warm support. The literary clubs, granges and church general in the absence of Col. Shaw. associations in our country towns can do much to advance the interests of their

> Secretary Carlisle visited the subeasury while in New York last week. and the report was at once set in circulation that the visit was to arrange for a year than any man in Maine. The gam new issue of bonds by the government, country is so large that it is practically impossible to cover it thoroughly, so our only chance is to go hot shod for those the report that another bond issue is in contemplation. There is no occasion for is practically stopped, but the sum such an issue. The treasury gold is slaughter of game goes on." several millions above the \$100,000,000 limit, and the indications are favorable poaching, Mr. Carleton said: to its speedy increase through importations of gold that are expected.

own organizations and the intelligence

movement.

and happiness of the community in which

A new plant has been found in Hallowell which is a puzzle to local botanily. Its blossom is nearly similar to the alligator-skin effect. One of the professional gentlemen, who has analyzed nearly every plant that grows in New just as soon shoot a warden as a moose. He shouted this in a loud voice at the should be proposed as well as several with nearly equal botanical knowledge.

The wisdom of the State law for the protection of lobsters is manifest, as there

#### AT CAMP CLEAVES

The National Guard of Maine Encamped A wet, misty, muddy, rainy start-off Philadelphia. These men were called was the lot of the National Guard of There was no formal opening address together at the earnest solicitation of Maine, who went into camp on the hill When the sun rose, Tuesday Hon. Melville Dewey, then assistant west of Augusta last Saturday afternoon.

The grass was soggy and the roads sticky when the boys marched in, but to get their part of the show in ship of New York. Their meetings were held they made the best of it, and no growlin the rooms of the Historical Society of ing was heard. As with a fair, the busy looking out for the various departweather is an uncertainty, and without sunshine neither a fair nor a muster can

The men and officers remained unde work. The movement then inaugurated by this association has produced wonderful and far reaching results.

From that centennial year until the The guard remained until after dinne when it was taken off. The troops were men were out they were very orderly The rain may have had something to de with their good behavior at this en ment as it is difficult to get up steam under the conditions of the pas two days. Sunday many longed for fire in their tents to dry off their wet cloth ing and equipage, but none were forthin their tents to dry off their wet cloth ing and equipage, but none were forth-coming, as the State does not supply any thing of this sort.

sacred concert was to be given by one of the bands in the evening, but this was dispensed with as a matter of course.

The strength of the camp is about as last year on the opening day. The num ber in camp was surprising, considering the men serve without pay the first two

days. The First Regiment appeared with a larger number of troops than the Second, which is a reverse of last year. The total strengh of the camp was First Regiment, 518: Second, 505, am bulance corps 18; signal corps, 22, making a total of 1063. The number was increased later in the week to over 1100. The absorbing event of Saturday w the shooting, and in fact that made the work of the day. The regimen team contest was where the inter-centered, as for months the best riflem for it. It was won by the Second Regiment which made a score of 539 to 529

of the First.

Monday was fair. Governor Cleave arrived in the morning and was in camp nearly all day. He reviewed the dress parade of the first regiment at sunset. The day was devoted mostly to battal

ion drilling, the afternoon work much excelling that of the morning. The signal corps sent up a kite Mon-day morning and took a picture of the camp. They have also had three staas situated about a mile and one hal apart for the purpose of using the hel iograph and flag signal. The ambulance corps has been of very little use Monday, only having one patient in the hospital. In the First regiment company team match, Monday morning, seven men seven shots at 200 yards, the Brunswick ond, third and fourth prizes respec ively, the best score made being 199

Inspector W. S. Edgerly the first battal ion of the First Regiment was a practical drill in the forenoon ent was given movement "advance and rear guard." Three hundred yards south of the camp a portion of the troops were stationed as a vanguard, and 200 yards further on were men designated as the "support." Flankers were thrown out, an alleged enemy was discovered, and before he was routed the entire battalion was engaged. The movement involved firing with blank cartridges, of course. The signal corps assisted advantageously.

The second and third battalion of the

first regiment were given the same drill in the afternoon.

Chief Justice Fuller, his son-in-law,
Lieut. Beecher of Buffalo, his son, Weston Fuller, and Maj. J. R. McGulnness, nandant of the Kennebec Arsenal visited and inspected the camp in the forenoon. The Chief Justice was received

Gen. George L. Beal, and ex-Congress

Gen. Choate has been assigned to act in

### No Dummy Wardens

Game commissioner L. T. Carleton says that he doesn't propose to pay wardens for loafing or for stupid work. They must be alert and industrious o

get another job: "As a matter of fact some of the bes wardens we have were formerly th worst poachers in the State. One of m star men probably killed more deer las

Speaking of some notable cases

"Another case was that of a Worceste (Mass.) man who went up in the North Branch and shot a cow moose in pur wantonness, not even cutting out a slice Nelson string of of steak. By the time we found out who did it the fellow had skipped out of from Pittsfield. Maine, thrown up his position in Wor-cester and cleared out of New England. "Up on the Allagash we learned where five moose had been killed, but by the

time, but when the officer and I got along with a warrant he whispered softly that he never said any such thing. But we the people. The Queen City Gri had no difficulty in making him settle play is one that every visitor to

for the moose.
"On the whole we feel much encour

#### THE EASTERN MAINE STATE FAIR.

Eastern Maine State Fair at Bangor there was such a hustling and scurrying among the parties to the several exhibits shape style, and the managers were s ments, that Mayor Beal's opening address was kept uncovered in his inside pocket. The exhibits were all in place, and it may be said that the Eastern Maine fair of this year, so far as attractions and variety ful show. The cattle exhibit was neve better, and the horse department is un to the average. The floral exhibit is very fine. The poultry exhibit is the largest on record. The exhibit of agricultural tools is very fair. The only weakness is noticeable in the exhibits of agricultural products. These are not up to the standard either in quantity or quality of previous fairs. The hiatus owever, is more than made good by the addition of other equally interesting attractions, and especially by the rare skill and good taste shown by those who had agricultural products to display, in tors. the manner of their arrangement.

The finest exhibit of farm product and household work is made by Queer City Grange, which occupies a space under the grand stand. Nearly all the space under the grand stand, formerly occupied by farm products and farm implement displays, is now occupied by the great Southern exhibition, of which more will be said later. The cattle exhibit, the finest in the history of Eastern Maine fairs, according to the management, is a Western Maine contribution to the show in almost its entirety. The particularly interesting exhibits in this department are the Hood farm Jerseys and swine exhibit, the Briggs farm Jerseys and grade cattle, and also the Libby farm. the Kingleside and the Burleigh herds. Among the exhibitors in this department are the following well known stock

Maine Herd and A. J. C. C.: John F Barker, Bowdoin Center, 17 stalls; grade Durhams, B. P. Barker, Athens, six cat-tle; Maine Herd and A. J. C. C., oxen, Sussex and Herfords, B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, six cattle; Mrs. C. K. Burleigh, T. G. Burleigh, Vassalboro, 15 cattle; Shropshires and Herfords, W. E. Eaton, South Solon, eight head, also nine sheep; Shorthorn and grade, J. V. Fuller, Anson, nine stalls; J. V. Fuller, Anson, 11 sheep; Guernseys, G. E. Foster, North Cornville, five cattle; J. G. Fish, Oakland, eight pulling oxen; Devon Geo. S. Gilman, Solon, 9 cattle, 6 stall Hereford, H. S. Grant, Solon, cattle, stall; Maine Herd Jersey, C. A. Garland Bangor, 14 cattle, 8 stalls; C. A. Gar-land, Bangor, 16 sheep; grades, C. E. Gifford, Fairfield, 16 cattle, 9 stalls; O. L Greene, Cornville, 4 cattle, 2 stalls; 8 J. Glidden, Freedom, 6 cattle, 3 stalls grades, Ernest Hilton, Anson, 15 cattle 7 pens; Guernseys, S. C. Hall, Kennebunk, 11 animals; Ayrshires, A. W. Brunswick, 18 cattle, 10 stalls A. E. Hilton, Anson, 31 cattle; Short-horns, Howard & Ellis 12 cattle; grades, Eastman Hathorn, Athens, 7 grades, Eastman Hathorn, Athens, 7 stalls; Chas. W. Hilton, sheep, 15 pens Ayrshires, A. A. Hunnewell, 6 cattle, stalls; Charles Hammond, North Ca Charles Hammond, North Cas-swine; T. J. Hilton, Anson, 3 pens; grades, Columbus Anson, 12 cattle; grades, R. swett. Orono, 5 stalls; Aber North Car Hilton, Anson, 12 cattle; grades, R. J. Hewett, Orono, 5 stalls; Aberdeen, J. N. Harriman, Searsport, 4 stalls; Aberdeen, H. I. Harriman, Parks, 4 stalls; draft oxen, Geo. D. Knight, Westbrook, 1 stall; A. J. C. C., S. M. King, South Paris, 22 animals; Hereford and A. J. C. C., A. R. King, North Monmouth: A. J. Kenniston, 5 North Monmouth; A. J. Kenniston, 5 swine; Holstein and grade, F. J. Libby, Richmond, 27 cattle; A. J. C. C., N. L Littlefield, Prospect; F. H. Witherell Turner, 5 pens; matched oxen, Levi M. Mosher, Farmington; grade, C. C. Manter, New Sharon, 2 cattle; Hereford and grade, Cassius Merrill, Har mony, 5 cattle; Devon, L. H. Maxim, 16 animals; Frank Moore, Anson, 45 sheep; grade, C. S. Moody, Leeds Junction, 1 pair; Shorthorns, B. M. E. Peaslee, Alna, 2 stalls; E. D. Page Bangor, swine; Jersey and grade, A P. Russell, Leeds, 10 stalls; matched W. Rolfe, Deering, 12 cattle; I. G ynolds, 10 sheep; grade, E. E. Reed

East Madison, 1 yoke: Durham, James grades and Guernseys, John E. We ton, Anson, 15 cattle; grades ar Guernseys, Geo. H. gan, 7 cattle. The Hood farm exhibit of cattle is one of the most noticeable on the grounds and attracts widespread

Among the famous cows is the Hol-Among the famous cows is the Horistein, Belle of Dresden, owned by A. J. Libby of Richmond, whose milk record is 54 pounds a day. And C. F. Cobb exhibits Regina, Mt Pleasant, a very modest young Ayrshire cow, who wears the ing herself equal to the task of produ the enormous amount of 201/2 pounds of butter in one day. There are many very interesting points about the cattle show. J. E. Weston of Starks has 14 head of Herefords, who brought with them from Rigby 11 prize ribbons, and A. N. Clark of Solon, whose 12 head of Here-fords brings with it 15 New England fair

prize ribb stock department is under the superintendence of Herbert M. Luce of Hermon. Col. Harding, superintendent of the horse department, has been peris creditable in its showing. Among the good exhibits of driving horses are the Nelson string of 16, the Barrett string of 16, and the H. B. Connor string of five

rom ritisficial.

During the forenoon the committee examined the exhibits of draft and lriving horses, the cattle and sheep exnibits. The pulling oxen were also udged, there being two entries in the 7 eet, 2 inches girth class. O. W. Rolfe of Deering had th winning yoke, against C E. Peaslee of Alna. The judges were Alden McLaughlin, John F. Baker and

F. L. Palmer.
In the exhibition building outside of the display from the south, the exhibit made by Queen City and Hampden Granges is what attracts the attention of the people. The Queen City Grange disald see. It is a small fair in itself. The display is divided into four or five different departments, among them being the antiquarian, flower, agricultural, canned fruits, household goods, etc. S. Staples, E. H. Gr

The exhibit of Mr. Farrar is specially fine and is entered in competi-ion with the Queen City Grange for the

Tuesday was the opening day of the In the display looked after by G. F. Ameron, Edwin S. Wilson of Pushaw, nakes a neat and handsome display of

lifferent kinds of garden stuff.
The display of antiquities is very inter-sting. There is a hand quilted skirt over 200 years old, a cradle 150 years old, plonging to Mrs. James S. bere is a flax wheel 150 years old be to Mrs. James S. Staples onging to Mrs. F. S. Farrar, plates, books, etc., anywhere from 75 to 200

which was carried by his father in the war of 1812, and he also exhibits a pistol

H. E. Prentiss of Bangor, has loaned for exhibit by Queen City Grange several very fine fruit pictures, a vase made of 27 different kinds of Maine Mrs. F. S. Farrar exhibits several lin

lawn infants' robes 100 years old.
The exhibit made by Queen City
Grange is decorated with the State Grange
color, pale blue and old gold and the flower, the white carnation

By the side of the exhibit made by Queen City Grange, is the Hampden Grange show. While it is not as large as that of its neighbor, an excellent display is made. Mr. Geo. N. Holland of Hamp len, and family are the principal exhib tors. There are pictures painted and drawn by Mr. Holland and daughter flowers grown by Mrs. Holland, fancy work of her manufacture, and also some delicious looking preserves which Mrs. Holland has made. Mr. Holland has everything from his farm which is ready for exhibition at this season.

for exhibition at this season.

There is a quilt in the Hampden Grange exhibit which was made by Mrs. Judith Newcomb, 93 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Packard make a display of apples and fancy work.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitmore show

a large number of curiosities from all parts of the world, which they have col-lected in their travels.

W. H. Littlefield makes a fine exhibit always been claimed that fruit could no be grown in clayer soil, but he has a display which proves that this is not so.
Mr. Littlefield also shows some antiquities, including a cannon ball which was fired by the British at Hampden, and which was found by him while digging in his field. in his field. A. L. and E. F. Goss of Lewiston

make a fine exhibit of dairy supplies, in-cluding the United States separator. This exhibit is in charge of Mr. B. C. Brett, who has been here for several years in succession for this same purose. The midway is one of the attractions or

famous animal show, a mu work, streets of Cario, etc.

work, streets of Cario, etc.

At 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, in
the part of the exhibition hall under
the grand stand given up to the
grange exhibit, the assembled Patrons of Husbandry in goodly numbe listened to a splendid address by Ho J. H. Brigham, of Ohio, Worthy Mast of the National Grange. Mr. Brighan was introduced by Mr. E. H. Gregory master of Penobscot Pomona Grange, in his usual apt and happy manner.

Col. Brigham opened his speech with a happy story to point the difficulty of speaking upon a solid topic to people who had come to the fair largely for who had come to the fair largely for amusement and a good time. Following he said: "I desire to call your attention to the present unsatisfactory condition of agriculture to-day. The farmer is in need of help and he must help himself. He can get it nowhere else. He must make the power he has more powerful by organization with others. It will in by organization with others. It will terest farmers more to be organized as a grange to help themselves socially and intellectually as well as directly along agricultural lines." He urged the farers to take a hand in the of national political affairs. He spe of the splendid work and prosperity the grange all over the country, its valu as a cooperative agency among farmers and referred eulogistically to the Main grangers and patrons, and urged a more united effort among the farmers to pro mote their own interests by joining and assisting in the work of the grange be-cause of its ability to help them in their

Owing to the fact that the address wa not sufficiently advertised there was not as large an audience as should have been present, and this fact unfortunately re sulted in shortening the excellent address

specting the exhibits with much interest.

There could not have been a more perfect day for the opening races of the fair. The attendance was not large, but many more people are expected on the remaining days of the fair. Three event was an especially fine exhibition. game daughter of Bloodmont, Ada P. pulled it off in straight heats, but had to lower her mark in the second heat. Fol lowing are the summaries: GREEN HORSE CLASS, TROT AND PACE-PURS \$200.

Pandosa, b s. by Pancost, Monroe, Foxcroft. 1
Jack, ch.g., Folsom, Augusta. 2
Tom O'Neil, bg, Woodbury, Portland 3
Isle Dew, bs, Nelson, Waterville. 4
Menelaus, bg, A J Libby, Gardiner. 5
Oelo, br.g., Young, West Bangor. 6
Time—2.28½, 2,30, 2.30.

2.21 CLASS, TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$300 Ada P, bm, by Bloodmont, Foss, Fort Fairfield Lacky Strike, b.s. Spencer, Orono 1 Lucky Strike, b.s. Spencer, Orono 1 Veni Vici, b.g. Bean, Camden 3 Belle P, ch. m, Gould, Old Town 4 Venture, ch. s. Small, East Vassalboro 5 Vancy Rice, b.m. Woodbury, Portland 6 Time—2.21<sup>3</sup>, 2.18<sup>3</sup>/s. 2.23<sup>3</sup>/s. UNNING BACK, ONE

TUNNING BACE, ONE MILE FLAT, TWO THREE-PURSE \$200. Amerique H, ch f, Wood, Nova Scotia. Lodi, ch g, Green, Boston. Miss Rosa, ch m, Timmons, Arlington Mass. Mass. Terror III, b.g., Carey, Lawrence, Mass. Lantern, b.g., Barney, North Swanse

Lantern, b g, Barney, Norm Gwames,
Mass.

Atlanta, b m, Phair, Fredericton, N B.
Brandy, b g, Green, Brooklyn, Mass.

Needmore, b g, Fitzgerald, Lowell, Mass
Jumpaway, c g, Turnbull, St John, N B.

Violet s, blk m, Haley, Arlington, Mass.

Time—1.49½, 1.49½.

### Patten Locals.

Mr. Lucius Hackett, so long proprieto of the Patten House, has sold out to the Nevers boys, who are favorites in the community. Mr. Hackett has raised a large barn on a piece of his land, and i is reported that in the near future a fir modern dwelling is to be erected.

In its hurry, on Friday, the engine tha is hauling the gravel to ballast the Patter is nauing the gravet to ballast the latter branch, became so excited that it left the rails to try its speed upon the road bed and sleepers. Many young boys were upon it and received a shaking up. The rails are down and the buildings are assuming shape speedily.

The Gardner's steam mill is shu down and the mill crew are now at work upon the station buildings.

Mrs. Preston Frye is gaining fas

after her long and severe illness, and he many friends rejoice at her recovery It has been decided that none of the starch factories will be operated this fall as the markets are overflowed with starch now, there being no sale for it.

The house, ell and carriage house of Reuben Beal on the lower end of Maple street, in Monmouth, were burned Thurs day, the loss being \$1500, with a partial Cameron have charge of the agricultural insurance. The fire caught from a de exhibit. All kinds of garden truck are fective chimney.

CITY NEWS.

-The fall term of the city schools pens Sept. 14. -The steamer Gardiner was disabled one day last week by the breaking of

one of her propeller blades. -Miss Annie F. Fuller, book-keeper in the Farmer office, obtained first premium on silk embroidery at the New England Fair, Portland, last week.

-Frank H. Owen of Bangor, who ma aged the Augusta opera house before the fire, will manage Meonian hall the coming season.

deep interest in the career of Skipper Melville Smith's cat boat at Cobboss contee. She was built by I. W. Parker of Belfast and is very fast.

-Prof. F. C. Hyde, formerly organist at St. Mark's Church, died Friday after-the other day, but after he formed his official duty was native of England, coming to this country in 1887. A wife and so -The white perch fishing in the

coessful this season. Fine catches have been made in Pleasant and Togus ing him there until morn -Charles H. Goodrich, whose people live in Waterville, was arrested here Saturday for passing bogus checks on

Augusta business men. He has served several terms in Somerset and Androscoggin jails for various offences. -The surviving members of the 21st Maine Infantry will hold a reunion at G. A. R. Hall, Augusta, on the 10th day of September at 10 o'clock, A. M. It is the intention of the comrades to form a Regimental Association at this meeting.

-A. W. Kimball, formerly a Water street photographer, was committed to an increase of \$16,516 over the la the Insane Asylum, Sunday. He had The rate of tax is \$20.70 on a th trouble with his wife Sunday morning and conducted himself as only an insang man could.

-Mr. Charles F. Roundy of Sidney brought several handsome red cheeked Bradstreet. \$1.009.98: apples into the Farmer office last week. He wished to know what variety they were. We recognized them Autumn Strawberry.

-A. J. Brown of Belfast, a son of Hon. A. I. Brown, ex-postmaster in that Waldo county town, is now visiting the will take the shape they will be various cities in the State in the interest of the industrial department, collecting information, etc., which will be placed in the next annual report of Labor Commissioner Matthews.

-Fifty pounds of dynamite were ex ploded on a boulder in the river by the dredgers, Thursday. The explosion threw the water many feet in the air, the scene being viewed by a large crowd of spectators. Charles Hutchinson se of spectators. Charles Hutchinson secured an excellent snap shot of the great mass of water as it rose in the air. -H. C. Adams, the representative of

small fraternal insurance association in Massachusetts, was arrested here Monday. He has been engaged in soliciting insurance for the company, which has one thousand of poultry and three never been admitted to do business in the State. He claimed that he was instory is to be told, and a better as well ocent of breaking any law. -Charles Heath, 29 years of age, com nitted suicide in Trouant & Bates

indertaking rooms some time Tuesday night. He slept there, and Mr. Bates found the body at 5.11, Wednesday morning. Heath committed the fatal act with a revolver, shooting himself through the heart. His bed had not been disturbed. No cause is assigned for the deed. His people reside in Argyle, and he has resided in Augusta for several years. -The ten-cent team business is in full blast this week. The sidewalks are lined with these teams, and there are so

many of them that passengers for the muster ground have no difficulty in finding transportation. The city council having stopped the issue of licenses, there is a limit to the number. Tim Egan of Lewiston thought he would drive a team during muster, but the authorities have been looking after him. -At a meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps Home Association held at Hotel North, Friday, these officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Col.

George B. Safford, Skowhegan; Vice President, Mrs. Grace E. Howe, Lewis-ton; Secretary, Mrs. Ella Jordan Nason, are the leading attractions of the we asurer. Col. Henry 1 Millett: Executive Committee, Col. A. Bangs, Augusta, Capt. J. W. Black, earsport. The mission of the associasearsport. tion is to maintain a home for soldiers and their families at Newport. The home is already established and is filled to its present capacity. The association has come to the legislature for financial ssistance, unsuccessfully several times -The Seventh Day Adventist people daily after the races. You cannot

are planning for a successful campmeeting on the grounds below the State House, opening this week. There are wide. It is to be the vacation week already many arrivals, tents have been the people everywhere. Go to the erected, and baggage unloaded. Among well known speakers of the denomina-tion will be Elder O. A. Olsen, President of the General Conference from Battle Creek, Mich., Elder G. E. Fifield from Creek, Mich., Elder G. E. Fifield from Boston, Prof. J. H. Haughey from South Lancester academy, Mass., Elder Bick-nell from Vermont, Elder R. C. Porter from South Lancaster, Mass., Elder F. T. Mead from Michigan, and Prof. C. P. Whitford, the evangelist singer from

The crop outlook in the Canadian orthwest is dismal. Manitoba is on the ton; W. H. Clifford, Portland; eve of her harvesting season, but there Bailey, Portland; is an alarming contrast between her Russell D. Woodman wheat fields a year ago and to-day. For Milliken, Richmond; Edward C. weeks after the harvest season of 1895
the Canadian Pacific Railway was taxed
beyond its power to carry out the great

Gardiner, Camden. crop. This year there will be very little if any wheat to go east for export. The area sown in Manitoba and the northwest this year was only 75 per cent. of that of Wm. H. Stevens, Portland 1895. Farmers were kept so busy last Dowell, Lewiston; S. G. Otis. autumn getting in and shipping their large crops that they did very little fall clifford Bangor; Bion Wilson, Portland done on stubble land, and this has turned out an almost total failure. In addition out an almost total failure. In addition of one hour.

Col. John R. Fellows of New to this the lightning and hailstorm of unday, August 2, caused widespread delivered an eloquent address. damage. In some portions of Southern

Vantaging the arranged of the damage. In some portions of Southern

Vantaging the arranged terms the Altgelds, Tillmans a Manitoba the sweep of the storm was who come to this country thirty miles in width, and it devastated fabric, seeking to undermine its everything in its path. Careful estimates by local newspaper men and the agents of eastern millers and others, place the total yield of the northwestern wheat fields this year at only 60 per cent. of the year of 1895. A large part of this year's crop will also be of very low grade, rust having caused considerable damage The poor yield this year means a black eye for the Canadian Pacific Railway as well as for the Canadian Northwest.

The farm buildings of Walter I. Neal, in Liberty, were burned Friday morning. Loss, \$1000; insurance, \$600.

#### KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-It is proposed to give Great pond, Belgrade, a new name. The peo the lake are searching for Indi —The Waterville Free Public Libra was opened this week. The number volumes is not very large as yet, but

ditions are coming in nearly every -The city building com Waterville is considering the in making the old building o armory and a Superior court r is proposed to keep the new within the \$75,000 limit.

-Alden Sampson & Sons' works, Long Island, N. Y., -The Belfast people have been taking 200 hands, will be closed count of depression of trade. T tory in Hallowell has been shu early three years, a large num workmen having been obliged employment elsewhere

-A Clinton constable arrested a t the man who got the eleph lottery—he didn't know what his capture as there was p onds about Augusta has been unusually the side track in the freight yard

-An old lady, 88 years always lived in Readfield. ride on the steam cars, Thursda said she had always avoided because years and years friend of her's who had ta he cars said it made her sich Thursday she braved the ride he arrived in Waterville friend that "it is just ortable as riding in a carriage

-The taxes for the city of Gard year have been placed in the co nands, and are now ready for The valuation for this year is against \$20.50 for '95. Amo the heaviest taxed are: orth & Whitney Co., who; Copsecook Paper C 33; Copsecook Paper Co., & Richards Paper Co., \$3,336.18

Co., \$761.05; P. C. Holn -The new set of buildings now built by the Great Falls Ice Com Washington, D. C., at Green's are fast nearing completion. completed. It is the company to make this the m set of buildings on the river. are arranged so that only as much i may be wanted will be exposed, and shipping of which can be done with little labor.

#### THE MAINE STATE FAIR NEXT WELL The entry books of the Maine &

Fair showing over five hundred and head of pure blood stock, one hu and sixty being Cattle Club Jen twenty herds, twelve town teams hundred yoke of oxen and a lot o cattle, over one hundred pens of s one thousand of poultry and three story is to be told, and a better as well larger exhibit seen than ever be The entries for races we give in anot column, a list of such magnitude a appal an ordinary starting judge. Hall is to be resplendent with ar fancy work coming from every qui Beginning with the children's gam Monday, there will be no let up Friday night, a constant round of en tainment. The Grange parade will a resent a larger number of Granges last year.

Wednesday is Military day, when Governor of the State with notables inspect the militia, review the troops from the grand stand review thed parade and skirmish drill. The d rated bicycle parade. Thursday for will prove one of the most inte and novel features of the week. The b show on Thursday will fill City Hall sweet faces: the bicycle races cal the flyers from every section, and terest and puzzle the thousands who of trained animals open each da magnificent show of Maine trou exhibition building, the balloon sions daily by Prof. Kabrich, th successful aronaut of 1895, the b seen in the State. Special trains run over all roads at low rates to to miss the Maine State Fair of 1 your friends are coming from fa Fair.

## Sound Money Democrats Meet-

In the sound money Democratic vention at Portland, Thursday after the following electors at large chosen: Weston Thompson, Bi Erastus L. Simon, Thomaston. trict, L. D. M. Swett, Portland trict, M. P. Milliken, Ri trict, L. B. Deasy, Bar Harbor: 4

Portland: S. G. Foss,

The alternates were as follows Blanchard, Bath; John H. Bel Clifford, Portland.

and pushing it along to ruin. close of Col. Fellows' address the played and the audience dispersed. News From North Parsonsfield.

#### Mr. J. M. Merrill and William D. Churchill, of the telephone company putting up a line running from Lim

through to Ossipee Center, with bra lines running to Porter, Lord's Hill s Freedom village.

Joseph Roebter's buildings were
stroyed by fire last Thursday. The
stroyed by fire last Thursday.

stroyed by fire last Thursday. It is supposed to have caught from the in the house, as Mrs. Roebters discover the house to be on fire first. Lost every thing; insurance, \$1,400.

Items of Maine Re

The Springvale Cotton Mills, Sar osed Saturday night for an indepriod. The cause is the previousiness conditions.

business conditions.

A post office has been establish
Monsapec, Washington county, t
supplied by special service from J
boro, and Alice M. Lock has bee

John Ham, a farmer of North K bunkport, was fearfully injured trampled upon by a colt in his si Wednesday night, and died at mids He leaves a wife and two children.

aged 70, was critically burned, We day, while lighting the kitchen fire kerosene oil. It is feared she co The schooner Mary Snow, seventy meron, master, from New York httport, with coal, went ashore day night, on Merriman's Ledge. Sons of Southport, and are a total

Mrs. Mary E. Grace of North

The cargo is insured. A case of ice cream poisoning occ at Lubec, recently. The ladies inter in the Kindergarten were to give a tertainment and were preparing to the cream. Before the refreshment taken to the hall several ate of the cream and were at once t dangerously ill. Reports come from Lake Ch which is in the town of Clifton

man who came in that white perch are being netted by boatload at the outlet of the lai stream which flows into the Penol John Lublinsky, a Biddeford dry g merchant, took a drive, Sunday, w Biddeford young man of shady re-tion. Lublinsky was slightly under influence of grog. He had \$70 whe left home, but an empty pocket when he returned. He claims that pocket was picked.

wholesale poaching in that neigh

Uncle Henry Marble of Harmon years of age, met with what might easily been a severe accident one week. He was sitting in the olt pulled out and the rope caught throwing him a complete somers striking on his side and rendering

Fred Kelley, the treasurer of the iston machine shop, was telephoning man in Canton during the heavy sho Thursday afternoon, when a sharp of lightning came and Mr. Kelley nearly thrown to the floor. The ma Canton was also affected by the light and did not recover from its effect some time. At the time there we sign of rain in Canton. A young man by the name of Gif

a boarder at the Pillsbury House, one ar losing his life one day last we he had given some oats to a horse, in passing out of the stall, thoughtle drew the measure over the anit back, which becoming frightened ki and plunged, throwing the young down, breaking one leg in two pland making a bad wound in the other Charles Barker and daughter of P dence, who are occupying a cottage Biddeford, narrowly escaped drow Tuesday afternoon. While wadin far out Mr. Barker stepped into a

hole. As he sank he grasped his da ter's clothing, but she escaped from grasp. A rescuing party brought t ashore and worked over Mr. Ba nearly an hour before restoring his E. A. McGregor of St. John, N. aged 24, acting night clerk at B Thacher, Biddeford, attempted to from one electric street car to ano when they were passing on a turn Monday night. His head struck the

tween the cars and received internal juries. He died while the physic were dressing his wounds. He was William N. Elms of Searsmont, lives on the road between the village Centre Lincolnville, came to Belf Thursday, for a coroner, saying the body of his grandfather, Timothy I ton, aged 83 years, had been found in well. Mr. Elms said that some time he took the property of the old pe enance. The grands

died several years ago, since which this grandfather has shown indication an impaired mind. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch. Truxton Beale and another lady, w Society's concert, at Bar Harbor, wi Mr. Damrosch was to play, Friday ming, were thrown from their carriage pair of runaway horses, colliding varee grocery teams in front of Bu

store. They were hurled neath their upturned team and one of grocery horses narrowly escaped tra ling upon them. All were extracted harmed except the driver, who was be A small, dark man who seemed to a foreigner, with quite a smart look team, presented himself at differ houses along his route in North Wa ford, and inquired if they wished to any stationery, and would then inquif any member of the family wore stacles; whereupon he would take a pof seemingly gold-bowed ones from pocket, saying that he found them the care are on the road, and see her

the cars, or on the road, and as he no use for them, would sell them ch Upon being asked what he would tor them, he would perhaps reply \$1 He sold several pairs in that locality, from that price down to forty ce just as he could find customers. It been found out that he sent off and them for three dollars per dozen. Justice Foster, supported by Chief J tice Peters and Associate Justice V well, Thursday morning, rendered opinion on the application of Charles Pearl and Joab Palmer of Bangor, for issuance of a writ of mandamus, dire ing the Secretary of State to place the names on the official republican bal as representatives to the legislature place of Frederick H. Parkhurst and I

vius O. Beal, who had been designa out of the double list of nominees as titled to the places by the ed to the places by the Secretary State. The court order ed the issue o writ on the ground that the cau which nominated Pearl and Palmer legal one, because it had been called a majority of the republican city comittee. The other ticket nominated the minority had no standing. William Ross, a man 70 years of a william Ross, a man 70 years of a who has been carrying vegetables a other farm produce to people on C beague Island, called at a house, one clast week, to deliver goods ordered, a as usual, pushed open a door to lay goods on the table, when a large, a dog, owned by the person who lived the house, sprang at Mr. Ross. (the

the house, sprang at Mr. Ross' thro The old man naturally hung his head protect his throat. The animal faster his teeth in one side of his neck and to out a huge piece of flesh, narrowly ming the jugular vein, and then bit him badly on the face on the opposite at that two holes were made right through the cheek. The animal was beaten and retreated under a barn, where a m who went for him with a gun, could get at him. Mr. Ross is very seriou ed by his injuries.

#### NEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

proposed to give Great pond, in a new name. The people about re searching for Indian names vaterville Free Public Library
d this week. The number of
s not very large as yet, but ad
e coming in nearly every day city building commiss city building commission as its considering the advisibility the old building over into as d a Superior court room. I led to keep the new building e \$75,000 limit.

Sampson & Sons' oil clothing Island, N. Y., employing will be closed Sept. I on acceptession of trade. Their fac allowell has been shut down ree years, a large number having been obliged to finant elsewhere.

nton constable arrested a tram day, but after he had per is official duty was much lik who got the elephant in the edidn't know what to do with eas there was no lockup in the do be locked the fellow in an account of the subject of the subject which we have the subject which we have the subject with the subje x car which was standing cack in the freight yard, kee

nere until morning and then see erty again.
d lady, 88 years old, who ha ed in Readfield, took her first a steam cars, Thursday. Shad always avoided the cars her's who had taken a ride said it made her sick. B she braved the ride, and whe din Waterville she told t "it is just as easy s riding in a carriage.

axes for the city of Gardiner the been placed in the collector d are now ready for collection tion for this year is \$3,440,5 to of \$16,516 over the last year is \$20.70 on a thousa 20,50 for '95. Among some of the taxed are: The Hollings Whitney Co., who pay \$3,972, ecook Paper Co., \$3,479,67 Paper Co., \$3,836.18; W. Wt, \$1,099.98; Gardiner Wate 05; P. C. Holmes Co., \$631.01, even set of building reconstructions. new set of buildings now bein the Great Falls Ice Company on, D. C., at Green's Ledge earing completion. The wal he roof timber in place an e week passes, the building the shape they will be in whe l. It is the intention of to make this the most mod ldings on the river. ged so that only as much ice a anted will be exposed, and th of which can be done with ver

NE STATE FAIR NEXT WEEK

try books of the Maine String over five hundred and fif ure blood stock, one hundre being Cattle Club Jersey rds, twelve town teams, o roke of oxen and a lot of fa er one hundred pens of she and of poultry and three hur orses. In the halls the san be told, and a better as well hibit seen than ever before es for races we give in anothe list of such magnitude as ordinary starting judge. Cit k coming from every quarte with the children's game there will be no let up un ght, a constant round of ente The Grange parade will rep arger number of Granges tha

day is Military day, when the of the State with notables w e militia, review the troops an grand stand review the dre cle parade, Thursday forenoon e one of the most interes features of the week. The ba Thursday will fill City Hall wit es; the bicycle races call o from every section, and each he wonderful vitascope will i l puzzle the thousands who w city Hall. These in substance eading attractions of the week se there will be the d animals open each day, ent show of Maine trout in n building, the balloon asc y by Prof. Kabrich, the v l aronaut of 1895, the best e ne State. Special trains will all roads at low rates to retu er the races. You cannot affor he Maine State Fair of 1896, ends are coming from far is to be the vacation week wi le everywhere. Go to the Sta

und Money Democrats Meetsound money Democratic t Portland, Thursday afterno owing electors at large we Weston Thompson, Brunswich L. Simon, Thomaston. 1st d D. M. Swett, Portland; 2d d P. Milliken, Richmond; 3rd B. Deasy, Bar Harbor; 4th arles L. Snow, Bangor. llowing delegates to Indiana sen: C. Vey Holman, Thom H. Clifford, Portland; Giles H. Clifford Portland; S. G. Foss, Aut D. Woodman, Westb

J. Woodman, Westonder, Richmond; Edward C. Jorn; John Harwood, Bowdoinh rson, Geo. H. Weeks, Dambosiah Chase, York; Wm. c, Camden. ternates were as follows: F. cd, Bath; John H. Belcher, H. Nott. Saco: J. S. True, B. True, J. S. True, H. Nott, Saco; J. S. True, E. E. Coombs, Lisbon F. Stevens, Portland; G. S. H. Lewiston; S. G. Otis, Hallow oulton, Scarboro; J. F. Ger Bion Wilson, Portland; Nat Portland. Harvey N. Shepard of Bos

oduced and spoke for upwi our. John R. Fellows of New 1 ohn R. Fellows of New dan eloquent address. e close he arraigned in se e Altgelds, Tillmans and ot the to this country to assiste the country to assiste the country to assiste the country to a country to the country to a country to the country

ws From North Parsonsfield M. Merrill and William D. up a line running from Lime

up a line running from Limento Ossipee Center, with braining to Porter, Lord's Hill at a village.

A Roebter's buildings were to be fire last Thursday.

The fire last Thursday.

The fire last Thursday.

The fire last from the focuse, as Mrs.-Roebters discover use to be on fire first. Lost even usurance, \$1,400.

## Items of Maine News.

The Springvale Cotton Mills, Sanford. closed Saturday night for an indefinite period. The cause is the prevailing business conditions.

A post office has been established at Monsapec, Washington county, to be supplied by special service from Jones-boro, and Alice M. Lock has been aped post master.

pointed post master.

John Ham, a farmer of North Kennebunkport, was fearfully injured and trampled upon by a colt in his stable, Wednesday night, and died at midnight. He leaves a wife and two children. Mrs. Mary E. Grace of North Saco, aged 70, was critically burned, Wednesday, while lighting the kitchen fire with osene oil. It is feared she cannot

The schooner Mary Snow, seventy tons. The schooner Mary Snow, seventy tons, Cameron, master, from New York for Southport, with coal, went ashore, Friday night, on Merriman's Ledge. The ressel and cargo are owned by Cameron & Sons of Southport, and are a total loss. The cargo is insured.

A case of ice cream poisoning occurred at Lubec, recently. The ladies interested in the Kindergarten were to give an entertainment and were preparing to serve the cream. Before the refreshments were taken to the hall several ate some the cream and were at once taken

watching his son pitch off a load of grain with a horse fork, when the floor bolt pulled out and the rope caught him, throwing him a complete somersault, striking on his side and rendering him

The pieces forming the ends should be ous for a few moments.

Fred Kelley, the treasurer of the Lewswed lumber. The pieces forming the save lumber. The pieces forming the saved lumber and Mr. Kelley was should be of 36 inch wood, and conflictant through the saved lumber and Mr. Kelley was sides should be of 36 inch wood, and conflictant through the saved lumber and saved lumber. The pieces forming the saved lumber and saved lumber. The pieces forming the saved lumber as a side should be of 36 inch wood, and conflictant through the saved lumber. The pieces forming the saved lumber and lumber. The pieces forming the saved lumber as a side should be of 36 inch wood, and conflictant through the saved lumber. The pieces forming the saved lumber and lumber. The pieces forming the saved lumber. The pieces forming the saved lumber and lumber. The pieces forming the saved lumber and lumbe sign of rain in Canton.

A young man by the name of Gifford, a boarder at the Pillsbury House, came near losing his life one day last week. He had given some oats to a horse, and in passing out of the stall, thoughtlessly the measure over the animal's back, which becoming frightened kicked and plunged, throwing the young man down, breaking one leg in two places and making a bad wound in the other.

Charles Barker and daughter of Providence, who are occupying a cottage near Biddeford, narrowly escaped drowning Tuesday afternoon. While wading in far out Mr. Barker stepped into a deep ter's clothing, but she escaped from his grasp. A rescuing party brought them ashore and worked over Mr. Barker nearly an hour before restoring him to

juries. He died while the physicians were dressing his wounds. He was un-

lives on the road between the village and than their winter fruit. Bear in mind: Centre Lincolnville, came to Belfast, Foreigners like a crisp apple (hard meat.)

Brothers' store. They were hurled beneath their upturned team and one of the grocery horses narrowly escaped trampling upon them. All were extracted uncomes along any day will do for harmed except the driver, who was hadly

houses along his route in North Waterford, and inquired if they wished to buy any stationery, and would then inquire if any member of the family wore spectacles; whereupon he would take a pair of seemingly gold-bowed ones from his pocket, saying that he found them in the cars, or on the road, and as he had no use for them, would sell them cheap. Upon being asked what he would take for them, he would perhaps reply \$1.50. He sold several pairs in that locality, for from that price down to forty cents, just as he could find customers. It has the largest and most modern freight steamers engaged uses along his route in North Water-

itled to the places by the Secretary of tate. The court ordered the issue of a on the ground that the caucus in nominated Pearl and Palmer was the minority had no standing.

as week, to deliver goods ordered, and, as usual, pushed open a door to lay the fruit.

Goods on the table, when a large, red dog, owned by the person who lived in the house, sprang at Mr. Ross' throat.

The old man naturally hung his head to information I shall be happy to supply brotest his thought. his teeth in one side of his neck and tore out a huge piece of flesh, narrowly missing the jugular vein, and then bit him so badly on the face on the opposite side that two holes were made right through the cheek. The animal was beaten off and retreated under a barn, where a man who went for him with a gun, couldn't get at him. Mr. Ross is very seriously affected by his injuries.

matters connected with the subject to embody in a communication of this kind, and I fear I have already trespassed too much on your space. In my next communication to you I shall treat of the matter of winter fruit and of the barrel as a package, with points of value to growers as well as shippers.

88 So. Market St., Boston, Mass.

# X-Rays Warmly Supported by the Thrifty

Of severest trial and test prove in regard to Hood's Sarsaparilla st, Greatest Merit

Secured by a peculiar Combina-tion, Proportion and Process unknown to others — which naturally and actually produces

2d, Createst Cures Shown by thousands of honest, voluntary testimonials—which naturally and actually produce

3d, Createst Sales According to the statements of druggists all over the country. In these three points Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

pocket was picked.

Uncle Henry Marble of Harmony, 92 and construction. It can be made of any kind of wood that does not warp. The easily been a severe accident one night last week. He was sitting in the barn the barn between the construction of 34 inch wood and be cut just 1234. planed on the inside, but the rest of the wood for the case can be made of fine,

the delicate varieties of fall apples, as Maine. It is welcomed by the people. well as for a finer selection of winter apples for the table use. You must remember that we are catering to a better class of trade than the barrel generally invites, and the higher the selection as to quality the greater will be the price hole. As he sank he grasped his daugh- paid for the fruit. My friends in Europe have very frequently made as much for a case as for a barrel, and in some instances where the fruit has been extra fine they have made as high as \$3 and E. A. McGregor of St. John, N. B., \$4 a case. Fall fruit, such as Duchess, aged 24, acting night clerk at Hotel
Thacher, Biddeford, attempted to step
from one electric street car to another

St. Lawrence, Alexandria, Gravenstein,
Snow, Wealthy, and in fact any kind of
a red apple that will not carry ease in a red apple that will not carry safe in when they were passing on a turnout, a red apple that will not carry safe in Monday night. His head struck the car barrels, except Astrachan and Williams, post, fracturing his skull. He fell be-tween the cars and received internal inselecting and packing, growers will find that their fall fruit, put up in this man-William N. Elms of Searsmont, who ner for export, will net them more money

of the sun after picking and packing. comes along any day will do for shipment, but fall fruit should be A small, dark man who seemed to be handled quickly, and must be here, a foreigner, with quite a smart looking team, presented himself at different day steamers, and Friday to go by Saturton Grange. The meeting was called to day steamers. Therefore pack fall fruit

He sold several pairs in that locality, for from that price down to forty cents, just as he could find customers. It has been found out that he sent off and got them for three dollars per dozen.

Justice Foster, supported by Chief Justice Foster, supported by C Pearl and Joab Palmer of Bangor, for the issuance of a writ of mandamus, directing the Secretary of State to place their names on the official republican ballot, as representatives to the legislature, in place of Frederick H. Parkhurst and Flavius O. Beal, who had been designated representatives to the legislature, in as well as weekly or fortnightly steamers has county and they gave perfect satisfaction to all. The ladies all turned out to Glasgow, Hull and Continental ports. Freights are as low as, and generally contained and orderly. Stockton Grange furnished siderably lower than from any other port. All car loads of apples can be delivered along side of the steamers, as delivered along side of the steamers, as a covery steamable line has railway tracks Alegal one, because it had been called by a diagnority of the republican city committee. The other ticket nominated by the minority had no standing.

William Ross, a man 70 years of age.

William Ross, a man 70 years of age.

Those who are interested in the culture appointment of committee; noon recess; he house, sprang at Mr. Ross' throat, le old man naturally hung his head to otect his throat. The animal fastened with the same, as there are too many a teeth in one side of his neck and tore to have piece of flesh, narrowly miss.

Those who are interested in the culture appointment of committee; noon recess; music; installation of officers; question, information I shall be happy to supply "Resolved, That the Income Tax is a with the same, as there are too many Just Tax.", aff., A. L. Mudgett, neg., matters connected with the subject to D. D. Dyer. The remainder of the pro-

# Farmers of Maine.

Welcomed by the People. A MODEL COMPANY.

A Just Appreciation is Everywhere Shown.

The purpose of the founders and promoters of the Maine Mutual Fire Insurance company has been, to establish in Maine a dividend paying company, doing business on lines followed by the long-lived, successful mutuals of other States. To this end unusual care has been exercised in the selection of risks, accenting no special bazards of any accenting no special bazards of any accenting the selection of the second control of the second contr been exercised in the selection of risks, accepting no special hazards of any sortinsisting that all risks be thoroughly inspected by a representative of the company at the time of application. Reliable agents have been selected with special reference to their capability for this class of work, and their willingness to observe established rules conducive to the best interested species before the conducive to the best interested species. interests of policy holders. To their faithful work, is largely due the suc-cess thus far attained. State pride in encouraging and fostering home enterprise has, in a marked degree, prompted their efforts. Every dollar paid to this company remains in our State. To secure desirable business, a company and its agents must have the confidence of dangerously ill.

Reports come from Lake Chemo, which is in the town of Clifton, of wholesale poaching in that neighborhood. A man who came in says that white perch are being netted by the boatload at the outlet of the lake, a stream which flows into the Penobacot river.

John Lublinsky, a Biddeford dry goods are that it is perfectly by the darken, and the last two years have demonstrated that it is perfectly practicable, and a paying business to those who have tested it properly. The case I recommend, and that which I have made in shape and style similar man of shady reputations of shady reputations where the commendation is a strength of the lowest possible cost, reckless insurance being at all times prohibited. As the company the case I recommend, and that which I have made experiments for years in this direction, and the last two years have demonstrated that it is perfectly by the case I recommend, and that which I have characterized the conduct of tail, have characterized the conduct of tail, have characterized the conduct of tail, have characterized the conduct of the lake, a stream which flows into the Penobacot river.

John Lublinsky, a Biddeford dry goods have demonstrated that it is perfectly by tracticable, and a paying business to those who have tested it properly. The case I recommend, and that which I have characterized the conduct of tail, have characterized the conduc more firmly implanted in public confidence. All fire insurance is necessarily mutual, since the losses sustained by the few are distributed to the entire body of the insured, the companies simply acting as receiving and distributing agencies. The design is to create conditions to render profitable fires less possible, and induce more care on the part of the insured, as a help to the further re-duction of the cost of insurance. Hence the importance of frequent inspection to familiarize the management with the varying condition of risks. The unde-viating policy of this company is: To make haste slowly, to have no officials between each strip to admit air. Use business economy, a policy to be strictly two inch wire nails in putting together. The outside dimension of the case are exactly 28½ inches long, 13½ inches wide and 13½ inches deep. You can have it made at any box factory or planing mill near you for 15 or 16 cents.

This case is intended more especially for rank of conservatism in fire insurance in a content to the risks and bigh moral standard of the assured. The people need but to be enlightened upon the only equitable plan, and it is readily accepted, it commends itself. The purpose is to keep the Maine Mutual where it was born and nurtured, in the front rank of conservatism in fire insurance in rank of conservatism in fire insurance in

> HENRY G. STAPLES. President Maine Mutual Fire Ins. Home Office, Augusta.—Board of Trade Journal, Portland, for August.

Exeter Items. The hay crop which is at last safely stored in spite of the frequent showers is larger than many of our farmers predicted, though the yield from most of our fields was below the average. Many of our best farmers have their oats harof our best farmers have their oats harvested and the yield is abundant. Corn
is looking fine, and some are preparing
to help out their short hay with corn ensilage. The apple crop is fair throughout town and above the average in some
orchards. Raspberries, wild and cultivated, were very abundant, and blackberries are the same. There were no wild strawberries here this year to speak of, and some of our growers lost their of, and some of our growers lost their cultivated strawberries by not having them protected by boughs or straw last winter. The plants grown by Mr. C. E. Tibbetts were well protected by evergreen boughs; and from nine rows, 24 rods long, upwards of one thousand quarts were sold, besides all that were consumed by a family of six, eating them three times per day at table. The bulk of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents.

Aug. 15th, and the afternoon was very much enjoyed. The "E. B." literary club will resume its regular monthly evening meetings on the first Tuesday in September.

Walde Pemena.

Waldo County Pomona Grange held order promptly at 10 o'clock by Worthy Master Ginn. There was a goodly num-ber out. Ten Granges were represented. A class of 26 was instructed in the fifth degree. Remarks for the good of the order were made by C. S. Griffin, W. H. Berry, A. Stinson and A. L. Mudgett. A recess was then taken for dinner. who has been carrying vegetables and other farm produce to people on Chebague Island, called at a house, one day last week, to deliver goods ordered, and, as usual, numbed one of the varieties they produce the produce as usual, numbed one of the varieties they better than their winter by Sadie Edgecomb; response by W. P. Thompson; report of Granges; conferring of fifth degree; election of officers gramme will be given by Equity Grange.

> The students at Gray's Business College, Portland, Me., are taught to do by doing, and commence to handle business papers on the first day of entering the college, and have office practice from the start. Send for their free catalogue.

## RECORD BROKEN

Trilby, br m. Alsultan—Black Monitor, A. H.&W. M. Shaw, Bath. Suzette, b m. Nelson—Kentucky Prince, L. Morison, E. Livermore. Oriole, bl. s. Arrival—Bayard, H. F. Libby, Hazlewood, b h, Haley-Bob Morrill, J. H. Lawrence, So. Gardiner.
Wovenwind, b s, Sphinx—Vision, W. H.
Marrett, Standish.
Julia, b m, Haley—Olympus, W. D. Haley,
South Gardiner.

outh Gardiner. Lady Fogg, br m, Westland—Black Diamond, F. Barrett, Deering. No. 2. Trotting Foals 1892-8400. No. 2. Trotting Foals 1892—8400.

Albert H., b. S. Warrener—Strout Horse, A. H. & W. M. Shaw, Bath.
Regal Nelson, b. S. Nelson—Director, L. Horson, E. Livermore, D. Livermore, E. Livermore, D. Livermore, C. Livermore, Watton, & Bates, Oskida, Martena, b. m. Hossenger Wilkes—Presto, B. & F. H. Briggs Anburn.
Emma Westland, br um, Westland—Chas. M., F. L. Barrett, W. Sumner.
Linwood, b. g. Maine Prince—Straightflush, 1800. E. Woodbury, Brunswick.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

No. 3. 2.50 Pacing Stake Race-\$300. No. 3. 2.50 Pacing Stake Race—\$300. Gideon Maid, blk m, Gideon Chief—Quaker General, R. C. Swett, Carthage.
Province Belle, ch m, Lumps—Jay Gould, J. M. Johnson, Calais.
Roy. blk s. Constellation—Ledo, O. A. Fickett, Bangor.
Hilda, ch m, Nelson—Young Fearnaught, G. C. Edwards, Fairfield.
Question. b g. Prescott, Jr—Young Volunteer, J. L. Parlin. North Anson.
Starr King, b g. Tom King—Hilton's Knox, J. A. McLean. Augusta.
Marion, b m, Dictator Chief—Fearnaught, W. D. Haley, South Gardiner.
Choragis, b g. Choralist—Prescott, Geo. E. Woodbury, Brunswick.
Cargo, b m, Pistachio—Gen. Knox, W. H. Marrett, Standish.

No. 4. 2.26 Trotting Stake Race-\$400. Millard, b.g., Wilkes—Judge Advocate, S. A. ve, Fairfield. Slide, ch.g., The Seer—, E. N. Hutchins. uburn. Ansel W., rn g. Harbinger—Gen. Hancock, J.G. Morrill, Pittsfield. Nibs, br g. Harry Lumps—Happy Medium, J.R. Chapman, Bethel. Maud H., b m., Mystic Withers, C. H. Simp-m., Waterville. n. Waterville.
Pembroke, br s. Jay Bird—Lumps, J. B. P.
heelden, Bangor.
H. P. E., br g. Gen. Garfield—Russell Horse,
E. Russell, Buckfield.
Combine, g m., Combination—, G. C. Edards Fairfield Combine, g m, Combination—, G. C. Edards, Fairfield.

Johnnie Wilkes, b s, Wilkes—Locomotive,
Letourneau, Oakland.
Sidnut, b s, Sidney—Nutwood, W. H. Martt, Standish. Standt, b. Standy-Nutwood, W. H. Mar-rett, Standish.
Bismark, br., Bayard Wilkes—Glenarm, A.
S. Doughty, Cumberland.
Queen Wilkes, br m., Messenger Wilkes— Silver Boy, F. E. Dwinel, Mechanic Falls.
Maud Ellingwood, g.m., Eolus—Gideon, C.
H. Merrill, Danforth.
Gertie B., b. m., Maine Prince—Hardy Horse,
Cunard, Jr., Cunard—Gen. Knox, R. M.
Small, Gardine.
Cedric, bls., Black Pilot—Gen. Knox, C. W.
Waldron, Vassalboro.

No. 5. 2.42 Class, Trot and Pace-\$300. Flashlight, ch g, Logan-Gen Knox, H B onnor, Pittsfield. Alcantara Chief, Alcantara—Aemulus, G A Viseman, Lewiston. Lizzie K Deceive, ——Shamrock,Wm Gregg, Vixey Adams, b m, Ralph D-, L W Fol om, Augusta. Jack, ch g, Gen Logan—, L W Folsom, Auasta. Wellington, g.g., Franklin Lambert—Gideon, L. Williams, Hartland. I L Williams, Hartland.

Cyclone, ——C S Jordan, Portland.

W R C, Griffin—Daniel Lambert, W R Chapman, Bethel. Nellie S, b m, Robinson D—, J E Libby, Portland. T I, blk m, Eclair—, J E Libby, Portland. Lena, br m. Black Pilot—Jack Shepard, A J

William A. And between the village and lives on the road or mealy fruit, such as foot meated or mealy fruit, such as foot meated or mealy fruit, such as consumed by a family of six, cause, there times per day at table. The bulk of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of those sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of the sold went to Bangor grocers, and the average price was thirteen cents of the sold went to Bangor grocers, and the sold went to Bangor grocers, and th Allston. — James F. Nugent, Miller, Mass. Jumpaway, Circassian—Alarm, E. H, Turn-ll, St. John.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

No. 7. 2.17 Class. Trot and Pace-\$400. Venture, ch s, Cupard Jr-Gilbreth Knox. M Small, Gardiner Hallie, ch. m., Harbinger—Andrews, Fairfield. Veni Vici, b.g., Prophet Wilkes—Santy, H.M. Bean, Camden. Ervin M, ch s, Lothair Jr—, F W Hill, Exeter. Edmund, b g, Nelson—, G C Edwards, Fairfield.
Maud McGregor, b m. Robt McGregor—Contractor, Hood Farm, Lowell.
Senator Blackburn, g s. Alcyone—Minnie
Patchen, Dr O Fitzgerald, Allston.
Nancy Rice, b m. Alcantara—, Ira P Woodbury, Portland.
Royal Duke, Jr, g g, Royal Duke—, Ira P Woodbury. Woodbury,
Ada P, b m, Bloodmont, , , , Geo L
Foss, Fort Fairfield.
Black Nathan, blk s, Robinson D , A E
Russell, Buckfield.
Chestnut, chg., Robinson D , A E Russell, Buckfield.

No. 8. 2,32 Class, Trot and Pace-\$300. Baby Wilkes, 5 s. Wilkes—Dr Franklin, H B Connor, Pittsfield. Patsy N, Blackwood Chief—, W N Gilbert, Jvermore Falls. Lavermore Falls. (Greenbrine) s. Woodbrino—Kohinoor, Morson Stock Farm, East Livermore. Twilight Wilkes, Twilight—, H R Lish-liess, Augusta. ison Stock Farm, East Livermore.
Twilight Wilkes, Twilight—H R Lishness, Augusta.
Montour, blk g. Charley Wilkes—, L W
Folsom, Augusta.
Smith's Viking b s, Viking—Daniel Lambert, H Marble, Gorham, N H.
Abbie H, b m, Von Harbinger—, G C Edwards, Fairfield.
Millette, b m, Bayard Wilkes—, Wm reegy, Andover.
Flossie Lowe, b m, Glenarm—Hampton, A
Tenney, West Amburn. Millette, b m, Bayard Wilkes—, will regg, Andover.
Flossie Lowe, b m, Glenarm—Hampton, A
Tenney, West Anburn.
Madella, Mess. Wilkes—Gov Morrill, T A
aliey, N Anburn.
Maud Pitcher, b m, Thackambeau—Drew.
L Genthner, Belfast.
Friday, b g. Orville—Gen Lightfoot, Irwin
Paris.

Abbie H, b m, Von Haronger
Fairfield.
Millette, b m, Bayard Wilkes,—Wm Gregg,
Millette, b m, Eavand Wilkes,—Wm Gregg,
Millette, b m, Bayard Wilkes,
Millette, b m, Bay Staton, Portland.
Staton, Port Wheelden, Bangor.

Wheelden, Bangor.

Linnie G, blk m. Eolus—Dr Franklin, W G

James Vaughan Tabor, Hodgdon; Sam

Morrill, Pittsfield.

Linnie G, blk m. Eolus—Dr Franklin, W G

James Vaughan Tabor, Hodgdon; Sam

Morrill, Pittsfield.

Linnie G, blk m. Arrowwood—Bluehill, W R

James Vaughan Tabor, Hodgdon; Sam

Morrill, Pittsfield.

Linnie G, blk m. Arrowwood—Bluehill, W R

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James Vaughan Tabor, Hodgdon; Sam

Morrill, Pittsfield.

Linnie G, blk m. Eolus—Dr Franklin, W G

James Vaughan Tabor, Hodgdon; Sam

Morrill, Pittsfield. Hartland
Har

Albert H., br g., Warrener—Strout Horse A. W. H. & W. M. Shaw, Bath.
Crusoe, bl s, All So—, E. C. Chute, Webb's Crusoe, of s. A. P. Mills.

Nills.

Ivory T., ch g, Van Helmont—Cunard, A. D.

Horne, Farmington.

Parameter—Dean Swift, J. M. orne, Farmington.
Protector, ch.s. Preceptor—Dean Swift, J. M.
ohnson, Calais.
Oddmark, b. s. Nelson—Young America, J.
P. Whealden Rangor.

RECORD BROKEN

ENTRIES FOR RACES AT THE MAINE

STATE FAIR, AUG. 31, SEPT. 1, 2, 3, 4.

The surprising list of entries secured for the races at Maine State Fair next week, only testify to the interest taken by Maine people in this State exhibition. They insure the best racing of the season, and fit in well with the wealth of attractions which will occupy attention throughout the week on the grounds at Lewiston.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31.

No. 1. Trotting Foals 1893—8400. Trilby, br m, Alsultan—Black Monitor, A. H. & W. M. Shaw, Bath.

Pillsbury, b g, Pickering—Tuskagee, H. F. Yeadon, Waterville.
Jeau, br g, Royal Boone—Daniel Boone, J. L. Parlin, No. Anson.
M. Waterville.
Jeau, br g, Royal Boone—Daniel Boone, J. L. Parlin, No. Anson.
M. Wilkes—H. L. Williams, Hartland, br g, Mambrino Gift—Roy Scott, F. Chight, Rockland, Calero, br m, Panceost—Jay Gould, W. H. Marett, Standish.
Kenelm, blk g, St. Croix—son of Young attractions which will occupy attention throughout the week on the grounds at Lewiston.

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Trilby, br m, Alsultan—Black Monitor, A. H. & W. M. Shaw, Bath. Pillsbury, b g. Pickering-Tuskagee, H. I

No. 10. One and One-half Mile Running Race-\$200.

Herman, Buckra-Lelapa D, C E Elliott, Queoec, Amerique, ch f, Koscnisko—Iroquois, Barry D Wood, Gay's River, N. S. Atlanta, Onondago—Imp. Athlete, Phair & McGinn, Fredericton. Lodi, ch g, Lenden—Bonnie Bess, J J Green, Boston.

Miss Rosa, ch m. Casino—Annie Bowling,
Arthur Timmons, Allston.

Miss Břitzen, — James F Nugent, Millville, Mass.

Jumpaway, Circassian—Alarm, E H Turnrille, Mass. Junpaway, Circassian—Alarm, E H Turn-bull, St. John. Twilight, Truro——, Bernard Green, Boston.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. No. 11. 2.21 Class, Trot and Pace.

Venture, ch s. Cunard Jr—Gilbreth Knox.
R N Small, Gardiner.
Veni Vici. b g. Prophet Wilkes—Santy—H
M. Bean, Camden.
Nichols, blk s. Victor Patchen—Silver Boy,
O P Farington, Locke's Mills.
Tack Hammer Morrill, b s, Black Eagle—,
R C Sunner, Fortland.
Fullman, b g. Volute—Kenduskeag, J E
Libby, Fortland. Libby, Portland, S. Volute—Kenduskeag, J. E. Nana, br. m. Rockefeller—Messenger Wilkes, Ralph Foster. Lewiston.
Red Brino, b. g. Redwood Boone—Monogram, Ralph Foster, Lewiston.
Gypsy Boy, b. g. Charley Wilkes—Locomotive, A. K. Libby, Hartland.
Belle Wilkes, bm. Allectus—Sampson Horse, F. L. Smith, Andover.
Billy Crocker, b. g. Artemus Jr.—, C. L. Jentins, Auburn.
Nancy Rice, b. m. Alcantare. ins, Auburn.
Nancy Rice, b m, Alcantara—, Ira P Wood-ury, Portland.
Ned Rawlings, b g, Greenback—, Ira F ury, Fortland.
Ned Rawlings, b g, Greenback—, Ira P
Goodbury, Portland.
Nelson Allen, br s, Nelson—, Ira P Woodury, Portland.
Ada P, b m, Bloodmont,—Geo. L. Foes,
Ort Fairfield.
Paul T, ch g, — —Henry Davis, Old own. Fancy Boy, br g, ————A E Russel, Buck-Eben L, blk g, Haroldson — E C Boody

No. 12. 2.29 Trotting Stake Race. Maud Ellingwood, g m, Eolus-Gideon, C. Merrill, Danforth. Millard, b g, Wilkes-Judge Advocate, S. A. Merrill, Danforth.
Millard, b.g. Wilkes—Judge Advocate, S. A.
ve, Fairfield.
Bismark, br.s—Bayard Wilkes—Glenarm, A.
Doughty, Cumberland.
Nibs, br.g., Harry Lumps—Happy Medium,
v. R. Chapman, Bethe,
Queen Wilkes, br. m., Messenger Wilkes—
ülver Boy, F. E. Dwinel, Mechanic Falls.
Dolly B., b. m., Ledo—Gray Dan, J. B. P.
Vheelden, Bangor. or buy, r. b m, Ledo—Gray Dan, J. B. P. selden, Bangor, L. ch s. Cunard—Gen, Knox, R. M. sil, Gardiner. ertie B., b m, Maine Prince—Hardy Horse, hute, Naples. mma Westland, br m, Westland—Chas. M., L. Barrett, W. Sumner. Testland, br s, Col. West—Gideon, J. F. Barthand, br s, Col. West—Gideon, J. C t, Deering. rusoe, bl s, Ali So——, E. C. Chute, Webb's ills. Julia, br m, Haley-Olympus, W. D. Haley, b. Gardiner.

Long John, b g. Robert Bonner-Matchles C. Swett, Carthage. Province Belle, b m, Lumps-Law Long John, D. g., Kobert Bonner—Matchless, C. Swett, Carthage.
Province Belle, b. m., Lumps—Jay Gould, J. d. Johnson, Calais.
Roy, blk. s. Constellation—Ledo, O. A. ickett, Bangor.
Starr King, b. g. Tom King—Hilton's Knox, A. McLean, Augusta.
Marion, br m. Dictator Chief—Fearnaught, V. D. Haley, So. Gardiner.
Choragis, b. g., Choralist—Prescott, G. E. Foodbury, Brunswick.
Cargo, b. m., Pistachio—Gen. Knox, W. H. larrett, Standish. Jarrett, Standish. Question, b.g. Prescott, Jr.—Young Volun-eer, J. L. Parlin, N. Anson. Hilda, ch. m., Nelson—Young Fearnaught, b. C. Edwards, Fairfield.

No. 14. Free-For-All-8500.

No. 15. One Mile Running, \$200. edmore, Darebin-, P C Fitzgerald, Twilight, Truro—, Bernard Green, Boston Brandy, brg, Brandywine—Bernard Green. Terror III, bs, Sir Modred,—Carey & Griffin, Awrence. Herman, Buckra-Lelapa, D C E Elliot, Quebec,
Amerique, ch. f., Koscuisko—Iroquois, Barry
D Wood, Gay's River, N.S.
Atlanta, Onondago—Imp. Athlete, Phair &
McGinn, Fredericton.
Bronx, Imp. Maccaroon—, W.H. Murphy,
Irg., Boston.

m, b.g., Charles M.—Record's Black Hawk, mith. Auburn.
H. Nelson. b.g. Nelson—Goodwin's abletonian, G. L. Burgess, Rockport. Fred, b.g. Mambrine Gift, Jr.—Roy Scott, Knight, Rockland. otector, ch. s, Precepter—Dean Swift, J. obnson, Calais. rrotector, ch s, Precepter—Dean Swift, J. Johnson, Calais. Sevella, b m; Dictator Chief—J. B. P. Wheel-m, Bangor. den, Bangor.
Jehu, b.g. Royal Boone—Daniel Boone, J. L.
Parlin, N. Anson.
Wellington, g. Franklin Lambert—, H.
L. Williams, Hartland.
Headlight, ch m, Dictator Chief—Locomotive, P. Letourneau, Oakland.
Vine, b m, Haley—Olympus, W. D. Haley,
So. Gardiner. Vine, b.m., Hal, y—Olympus, W. D. Sassey, So. Gardiner.
Calero, br.m., Pancoast—Jay Gould, W. H. Marrett, Standish.
June Bird, b.m., Westland—Constellation, J. F. Barrett, Deering.
Ola Westland, bm., ——Almont Lede, Capt.
P. H. Doyen, Fortland,
Hazlewood, b.m., Haley—Bob Morrill, J. H. Lawrence, So. Gardiner.

No. 17. 2.37 Class. Trot and Pace. Maud R. b m. ——T McAloon, Banger,
Linwood, b g. Maine Prince, ——GE Wood
bury, Brunswick.
Goldfinch, ch g. Sagadahoc, ——Geo E
Woodbury, Brunswick.
Flashlight, ch g. Logan—Gen Knox, H B
Ounce, Fitshield.
Woodbury, Woodbury, Woodbury, Woodbury, Brunswick.
Flashlight, ch g. Logan—Gen Knox, H B
Meminations by the Governor. ortland.

s. Constellation—Ledo, J B P W G Morrill, Pittsfield.

W G Morrill, Pittsfield. Justice of the Peace and Quorum—F.
Carroll Burrill, Ellsworth; Dexter W.
Bennett, Montville; Alden B. Farrington,
Portland.
Ambergris, Volute—, L. R. Smith. Canton,
Lena, br m, Black Pilot—Jack Shephard, A. J.
Libby, Gardiner.
Arbur Cleveland, bs, Alcantara—, Ira P.
Woodbury, Portland.
Tom O'Neil, bg, Bayard Wilkes—, Ira P.
Winnie G. b m, Wilkes—, Littlefield &
Gove, Auburn.

No. 18. 2.27 Class, True

Justice of the Peace and Quorum—F.
Carroll Burrill, Ellsworth; Dexter W.
Bennett, Montville; Alden B. Farrington,
Holden; Lewis Hall, Warren; Edwin
Lufkin, Monroe; Herbert B. Luce, Industry; Jacob R. Little, Lewiston; Chas.
H. Morrill, Newport; Chas. D. Shaw,
Greenville; D. H. Thing, Mt. Vernon;
Ivory L. Wardwell, Hancock.

Who would take the chance
their house.

WOOD FURNACES



OUR IMPROVED MONITOR. With DIRECT and INDIRECT DRAFT, is made in two sizes for Brick or Galvanized Cases. No. 38 burns 3 ft. wood, No. 50 burns 4 ft.

The fire-box is made of cast iron, corrugated very eavy and substantial. The dome and radiator are added heavy plate iron (gas tight).

This furnace can be set in low cellars and is easily at into old brick work. With smoke pipe removed, diator can be cleaned thoroughly in five minutes, by eans of clean-out door in front.

Simple to manage and most economical in fuel, ith an immense heating power.

We also make the CLIMAX and HOT BLAST WOOD FURNACES, the best of their kinds at a THE MONITOR. to the manufacturers.

ESTABLISHED 1839. WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Me.

A Peck of Potatoes

is "A peck of trouble"—if sorted by hand.

1200 bushels of potatoes can be sorted in a day
with no trouble and little expense with a
Champion Potato Sorter. A new machine,
operated on a new principle. Wonderfully
simple and as effective, practical and durable as
it is simple. The it is simple. The **Champion Potato Sorter** is an absolute necessity to any one growing obtatoes for market.

A book containing full description 

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Horse Rakes, Horse Forks. Cordage.

And a general line of repairs at

Will C. Miller's

VICKERY BLOCK. WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, ME.

The Maine State Fair, Lew-

iston,

DIRIGO!

See the Grange Parade, Maine Military Parade, Floral Parade, Bicycle Parade, Great Fish Exhibit, Edison's Marcelous Vitascope, Herds, Flocks, Crops and Products in quantity. Hood's Celebrated Jerseys (on exhibition). Balloon Ascension Daily. Machinery in operation. Greater exhibition and attractions than ever. Trotting, pacing, Running, and Bicycle Races weequalled. Excur-Running, and Bicycle Races unequalled. Excu tion trains and rates from everywhere, to retur after the races.
Exhibition entries close Aug. 15th, Races Aug. 22

G. M. TWITCHELL, Sec'y, Augusta, Me.

Aug. 31 Sept. 2 3

L.E

Arthur B, Bronze-Hinds Knox, W H West, Twilight Wilkes, Twilight-, H R Lishsta. blk g. Charley Wilkes--, L W our, blk g, Charles, Augusta, ch g, The Seer--, E N Hutchins, b m, Locomotive --- G C Edwards,

Louise, b m, Locomotive—, G C Edwards, Fairfield.
Flossie Lowe, b m, Glenarm—Hampton, A R Tenney, W Auburn.
Mavilla, b m, Messenger Wilkes—Gov Morrill, T A Bailey, North Auburn.
China Boy, b g, Wilkes—Young Rolfe, Reynolds & Withee, Winslow.
Maud Pitcher, b m, Thackambeau—Drew, L L Genthuer, Belfast.
Young Nelson, b s, Nelson—Young Fearnaught, Charles Dunton, Fairfield.
Nibs, br g, Harry Lumps—Happy Medium, W R Chapman, Bethel.
Friday, b g, Ovville—Gen Lightfoot, I,P Eaton, Portland.
Bradford B, g g, Bodge's Wilkes——, I P Eaton, Portland.
Tack Hammer, Morrill, b g, Black Eagle

Tack Hammer, Morrill, b g, Black Eagle
—, R C Sunner, Portland.
Hecter Boone, — Z E Gilbert, Canton.
John A. rn g, — T McAloon, Bangor,
Milton C, b g, Constellation —, J B P
Vheelden, Bangor. celden, Bangor.
ana, br m. Rockefeller—Messenger Wilkes,
ph Foster, Lewiston.
rpsy Boy, b g. Charley Wilkes—LocomoA K. Libby, Hartland.
lot Morrill, Black Pilot—Sampson Horse,
Yeaton, Waterville.

Hartland, Belle Wilkes, b m, Allectus—Sampson Horse, F.L. Smith, Andover. F L Smith, Andover.
Gail-b m, Orville-Gen Lightfoot, J W
Flint, E Baldwin.

The Pomons in Piscataquis. Gien Seer, bg. The Seer-Glenarm, L. C.

Morse, Pittsfield.

Trilby, b m. Alsultan-Black Monitor,
H. & W. M. Shaw, Bath.

Sam, bg. Charles M.—Record's Black Hawk,
Smith, Auburn.

C. H. Nelson. quently the day was devoted mostly to business and the election and installa-tion of officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: Master, W. R. Coburn; Overseer, A. B. Gerry; Lecturer, W. E. Leland: Steward. Jan Assistant Steward, B. H. Dunham Chaplain, D. M. Kimball; Treasurer, I Chaptain, D. M. Almoni, F. P. Ayer; G. K., L. B. Conner; Pomona, Mrs. D. M. Kimbal; Flora, Mrs. I. F. Hobbs; Ceres, Mrs. W. R. Coburn; L. A. S., Mrs. B. H. Dunham. The officers were installed by

> Nominations by the Governor. Governor Cleaves has made the follow-

ing nominations:
Agent to Prevent Cruelty—Charles F. Boober, Norway.

To administer oaths, acknowledge deeds and solemnize marriages—Edith A. Bartow, Presque Isle.

Coroner—Francis L. Littlefield, Portland; Andrew J. Rich, Portland. Notary Public—Frank E. Davis, Port land; Charles T. Peters, Portland; F.

Carroll Burrill, Ellsworth; A. S. Little

field, Rockland; Levi M. Partridge Stockton Springs; Arthur G. Peltier, Biddeford.

Minnie G, b m, Wilkes—, Littlefield & Gove, Auburn.

No. 18. 2.27 Class, Trot and Pace.

Baby Wilkes, b a, Wilkes—Dr Franklin, H B Conner, Pittefield.

Patsy N, Blackwood Chief—, J W Nash, Livermore Falls.

Who would take the chance of having their house blown down by tornado, cyclone, or wind when you can have it insured against such risk for 25 cents per \$100 for three years? Macomber, Farr & Co., Augusta, are now writing policies of this kind.

Who would take the chance of having their house blown down by tornado, cyclone, or wind when you can have it insured against such risk for 25 cents per \$100 for three years? Macomber, Farr & Co., Augusta, are now writing policies of this kind.

Ory Theory Discarded. Send for Free Catalog L. A. GRAY & SON, Portland, Me

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IN constructing a building you must begin at the foundation. It is so with the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. They make stomach and digestion right, and thus furnish good material with which to build. You will have a good strong body in which to dwell if you use "L. F."

35c. a bottle. Avoid Imitations.

Yeaton, Waterville.

I Rawlings, bg, Greenback—, Ira P.
Ibury, Portland.
son Allen, br s, Nelson—, Ira P.
Ibury, Portland.
ad W, b m, Von Moltke—, A K Libby,
level, bright of the company THE WONDER OF THE WORLD!



The "NEW ERA" Threshing Machine is an entirely new departure from any in use. Was thoroughly tested last summer, and is the most perfect thresher ever put on the market. Will clean any kind of grain in any condition, wet, or dry, or green— Dunham. The officers were installed by Bro. Thomas Daggett assisted by Bro. A. G. Sturtevant and Mrs. B. S. Ayer. The Address of Welcome was given by Bro. A. G. Sturtevant of East Dover Grange; the response by Bro. D. M. Kimball of Abbot Grange. The next meeting will be with Abbot Grange the third Thursday in September, sentiments of welcome to be given by the officers of Abbot Grange and responses by members of the Granges represented. Entertainment by Abbot Grange.

Mrs. B. S. Ayer.

Also Horse Powers

Wine Presses. Root Cutters, and General Agricultural Imple Send for Catalogue giving full

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OLD FRIENDS.

There are no friends like old friends And none so good and true.
We greet them when we meet them
As roses greet the dew.
No other friends are dearer,
Though born of kindred mold,
And while we prize the new ones,
We treasure more the old.

There are no friends like old friend Wher'er we dwell or roam, In lands beyond the ocean Or near the bounds of home.

And when they smile to gladden, Or sometimes frown to guide, We fondly wish those old friends Were always by our side.

There are no friends like old frient.
To help us with the load
That all must bear who journey
O'er life's uneven road.
And when unconquered sorrows
The weary hours invest,
The kindly words of old friends
Are always found the best.

There are no friends like old frien To calm our frequent fears When shadows fall and deepen Through life's declining years.
And when our faitering footsteps.
Approach the great divide,
We'll long to meet the old friends.
Who wait the other side.
—David Banks Sickles.

THE LOST CHILDREN OF THE CITY

A scene at the station house.] "Leave hope behind, all ye who enter here."
As the sad Florentine upon the gate
Of endless night beheld those words of fate,
bo darken they our thought as we draw near
These haunts unused to prayer or softening

bear.

But, lo! like flowers that on fire's pathway wait

To comfort lands laid waste and desolate, the lost children light these shad

As tinkling springs that on a sudden greet
The traveler in a wild, rock set and sear,
to rise the tones of childish laughter sweetof little ones begulied of grief and fear.
Then seems some tender och to repeat, Then seems some tender echo to repeat,

"There yet is hope, all ye who enter here!"

—Edith M. Thomas in Century.

THE LITTLE CLOUD.

A cloud has come between us—you nor I Have dared, dear heart, to ask the reason

Tho' but a little vague and viewless cloud, I feel it threaten all our joy to shroud.

O heart of mine, remember that love's skies Are but reflections of your asure eyes!

The little cloud that fills me now with was born, mayhap, dear heart, of idle You weep—you say you know not why—and ye When mists arise messems love's sun has set!

Love, if you love me, let no cloudlet skim Athwart my heaven—no tear your eyes be

Lest of a tear be born a cloud, a doubt To grow and grow till joy be blotted out! —Mary Norton Bradford in St. Louis Repub

## Our Story Teller.

## A WOMAN'S COURAGE.

"My God, colonel, we're surrounded

Morgan's men are on us! It was in 1868, at the time when John Morgan and his famous band of perrillas were raiding the country, pilging, burning and striking terror t all the country round about, that a little band of Union men, about 500, a de tachment of General Lew Wallace's di vision, who had been left to protect supat a point in Kentucky near th thio line, were surprised and surround ed by Ellsworth's division of Morgan'

A sergeant dashed without ceremon into headquarters with the startling news. There was no time for delay. The outposts had reported the simultaneou cance of lines of mounted mer springing like ghosts from all points of

'Morgan's devils? That means trouble," oried the colonel. "Here, Craw-ford, wire Cincinnati for re-enforce-

Frank Crawford, an aid to Genera Wallace, and detailed as telegraph operator, grasped the key of the ticker and flashed an appeal over the wire. Back came the answer:

"Special train, 2,000 men, south bound, pass you in an hour. Stop

Preparation for defense were us The guerrillas began to close in and the bluecoats found themselves outnumhered five to one. But there appeared to be no intention on the part of the raid ers to press a fight. They amused themselves by slowly riding around the camp and setting slow fires to the supports of railroad bridges over the river near the camp. This gave the Union boys no little alarm. Some one must get through the lines and flag the train.

"Who will volunteer to run gantlet?" asked the commander. He looked at the circle of brave m around him. There was a pause. It meant almost certain death.

"I will go," cried one. "What, you, Crawford?"
"Yes. Here, give me the flag."

Frank Crawford was no coward, bu in a tent adjoining headquarters lay a handsome brown eyed woman, his wife, and by her side a bright little baby boy, born under the old flag but four days before. Near by an old colored nurse was comforting a 3-year-old lad who was frightened by the noise without. husband and father choked back the emotions which threatened to shake his brave purpose, and after a hasty em-brace and parting kiss rushed out of the

The guerillas were riding around out aide, keeping close watch over every movement in camp. Stealthily Crawford moved along, watching for an un-guarded point at an opportune moment. Mrs. Crawford was as brave as her husband. Rising from her bed, she stag gered to the door of the tent just in time to see him captured. Her heart stood still for a moment; then, quick as a flash, she turned, pressed her babe to her bosom for an instant, then glided out and across the camp between th tents, like a white robed specter. Heed-less of danger, she hurried on, the ex-

citement giving her strength.

The soldiers stood aghast as the wo man rushed past them. Ahead were the bridges, and clouds of smoke were slowly rolling skyward from the rebel fire

"Halt!" The order rang out above

The determined woman paid no at tention to the command. "Fire!" A cloud of bullets fell on all

s. She beeded them not, but ran on, her long black hair flying about her ers and her loose gown and bar feet giving her the appearance of an in-sane woman. She reached the bridge and leaped from tie to tie in safety. Be-yond was a second bridge. Could she yond was a second bridge. Could she make it? It was burning underneath. She could see the flames leaping up around the beams. She grew dizzy. She to prison.—Detroit News.

dared not look down. Everything wa getting black. With superhuman strength she gathered herself for the another, one more. Thank God, she was

Her foot had scarcely left the last beam when, crash! the whole structure collapsed. Horrified and stunned by the effect of her narrow escape, for a ment she was powerless to move. Then the heard the whistle of the locomotiv as it rounded the curve. Springing forward, followed by the angry and disappointed cries of her pursuers, and grasping the little red skirt of her baby, which she had picked up from the floor ne left, she raised it, and, summoning all her remaining strength waved it frantically above her head. rifle shot rang out, and the brave woma

fell, pierced by a rebel bullet. The signal was seen. The train with its precious frieght was stopped all at the brink of the ravine.

On the side track in front of the en gine lay she who had risked her life to neve the soldiers. White and still was upturned face, as though death had laid his hand upon her. Tenderly the silent figure was carried into a car and laid upon a hastily constructed cot, an rentle hands ministered to her needs. Meanwhile a dramatic scene was be ing enacted not far away. General Ells-worth had ridden up to the top of a

knoll above the camp where he could command a view of all that passed be-low. Crawford, the operator, had been strapped to the back of a horse and was being carried, surrounded by a crowd of

raiders, to their chief.

The lawlessness of Morgan's men had caused a general order from Union headquarters to be posted all over the coun by announcing that any one caught dev astating property would be shot on sight. Captain Crawford, afterward revetted colonel, was detailed to now the notices, thereby gaining the hatred of the raiders, who only wanted an op portunity to vent their revenge on h The opportunity now presented itself, and as they drew near the general removed his fieldglass from his eyes and surveyed the prisoner.

"Who is he?" A corporal advanced and saluted.
"A Union soldier, sir."

"Where did you get him?"

"Caught attempting to run through the lines with a flag. I think he wanted flag some train. "Lieutenant, detail ten men and have

As the lieutenant turned to obey the rder something familiar about the pris

attracted the attention of the gen "Say, fellow, what's your name?" be aquired.

"Crawford," came the answer. The general started.

"What did you say? Crawford? You first name, man, quick!'

The general looked again into the prisoner's face. "My God, Frank, is it you?" he said, and as the situation dawned on

him he continued: "This is too bad." Crawford, in surprise, surveyed hi aptor for a moment and recognized an old school chum and companion.
"Why, Ellsworth, I didn't know

you!" he exclaimed "Here, lieutenant, take good care of this man. I'll attend to his case later,' said the general as he hastily turned away and resumed his inspection of the cene below. Scarcely had he put his glass to his eyes when he beheld the fleeting figure fall before the halting train. This was the signal for action among the rebels. With a few share ands the troops formed in retreat ing order and were soon lost to view in oud of dust.

Hours passed and the little woman once more in camp, showed signs of returning life. Suddenly she opened her

eyes.
"What is that?" she gasped. "Be quiet," replied the nurse. "It is

"No, no; it is calling me," she per sisted, raising herself with much diffi

culty upon her arm. "I must go and see what he wants. "She must be out of her mind," thought the nurse as she gently tried to ade the sick woman to remain still.

There it is again, calling, calling. "What is calling?" "The telegraph instrument. You mus take me to it. It is my husband's private call. There, don't you hear it?"

In an adjoining tent on an improvised desk the telegraph ticker merrily clicked away its dots and dashes. Thinking only to humor her, the nurse called couple of stalwart soldiers and the cot with its precious burden was carried close to the instrument.

Tremblingly her fingers sought the key. Her husband had taught her its use and given her a peculiar call by which she could always recognize him It was this call, the presence of his thought, that had called her spirit back

"Who is it?" she ticked. "Friend-foe - friend - foe," came the answer.

"What do you want?" "Mrs. Orawford."
"This is she. What is it?"

"I, General Ellsworth, saw your brave eed from the hill where I stood," came

the message, "and, although I had previously commanded that your husban be shot, you need have no fear. I will spare his life for your sake. Goodby! She sank back on the cot exhauste ears filled her eyes and a faint "Thank God!" escaped her lips as she was car ried back to her tent.

The guerrillas had made a hasty re treat, taking Crawford with them, and were now 20 miles away, camping fo the night.

hatred against Crawford was a bitter that General Ellsworth could not pardon him, but that night, under the over of darkness and in charge of a secretly instructed officer, Crawford was mounted on the fleetest horse in camp with the instructions from the generato "ride like h—l!"

He evidently obeyed, for he was no seen again by the rebel soldiers. Nine days after he joined his wife and babies at Union headquarters. It was a happy reunion, and as soon as Mrs. Crawford was able there was an elaborate recep tion given by the officers in their hon at the Burnett House, in Cincinnati.

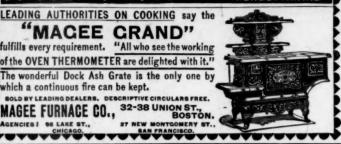
By a strange coincidence, that was the very day Morgan and his men were captured, and the prisoners were made to pass in review before the hotel en route



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#### PFEIFER'S TRIUMPH. tion

Pfeifer was a sergeant of marines. fine, big, soldierly fellow, with a long, mustache and wide open blue eyes that gave his stolid German face a frank, honest look, indicative of his character. It was in his service in the German army, before he left the fatherland for a new home in the "land of the free," that his broad, sturdy shoulders were "set up" in such soldierly fashion. He was a sergeant in the em peror's army, and afterward, when he came out to America and enlisted in the navy, he found service as a Jacky rather distasteful. The brief authority he had had as a sergeant had unfitted him a little for life in the ranks again. and although he was a good seaman and a faithful Jacky be grumbled under his breath once in awhile because the chance of advancement was so small

and promotion so slow. Se, when his term was up, Pfeifer did not re-enlist. But he found after a little that he could not keep out of the service, and so he held up his hand beside his bare head and swore again to uphold the constitution and the government of the United States, but this time it was as a member of the marine corps, "t

bloomin, jolly soldier and sailor too." In the marine corps Pfeifer found that his service in the other two arms helped him very much. He was as steady as he was stolid, and as faithful as both. He knew the regulations backward, and all the requirements and duties of every man and officer in the So when his rapid promotion corps. landed him as a sergeant, he slid into the routine of his duties as easily and as smoothly as a seal slips off a basking rock into the sea. After awhile Pfeifel got an assignment to duty which made him very happy. He was detailed to United States warship under orders to patrol the Bering sea on the lookout for eal poachers.

There are no superfluous officers in the marine corps, and it sometimes hap-pens that a sergeant has command of a small detachment on such duty. Pfeifer was delighted, and the men in his command were put through their drills and work with a thorough exactness which urprised some of them and made them a little inclined to grumble. geant was a strict disciplinarian, and the men felt it, but he was not a martinet and he was enthusiastic for the serv ice, and so the men settled down in the

onsciousness that Pfeifer was all right. The warship went on her cruise and me back again, and Pfeifer's men were the pride of his heart. In not the mallest detail had the regulations suffered by their action, and the sergeant was happy as he contemplated the report he would make to his commanding officer. Then the warship was ordered to the Mare island navy yard for extensive

Now, there is a time honored and glorious custom of saluting the flag when a ship goes out of commission, in which the marines who have seen service on her take the largest part. officers and the crew go ashore, all but one Jacky. Then the marines are drawn up on the quarter deck, facing the flag which flutters from the staff at the taff-said." nothing. You have been ill and must rail. The solitary Jacky throws his cap on the deck and stands bareheaded with his hand on the flag halyards, ready at the word of command to haul down the starry symbol of the nation's life and power. As the Jacky goes at his work and the flag begins to sink, the officer in command of the marines shouts:

"Present arms!" Up go the guns with a rattle and and until the single Jacky has gathered the glorious flag in his arms to keep it from touching the deck as he hauls it down, every man Jack of the marine stands like a statue, with his eyes fixed on the stars and stripes and his rifle at salute. Then the marines march away. Jacky folds up the flag and tucks it in its berth, and the ship

is out of commission. Pfeifer knew every detail of the process. He could almost have told beforehand the very deck plank on which he would stand when he gave the order to salute the flag. He was all ready for the last order from the captain, but when it came it nearly knocked him down, for t was not the order he had expe And, worse than that, it was not the proper order. The captain comm him to take his men ashore, draw them up on the wharf and from that position

to salute the flag as it fluttered down for the last time on the warship. Pfeifer was absolutely astounded. For a minute almost he stood like a man stunned. Then an extraordinary thing happened. The stolid Germa servant, with whom obedience to orders was as natural and as necessary as the breath of life, broke every tenet and tradition of the regulations and protested at the captain's order. All the training of his years of service de him, and the man who, at his captain's command, would have stood his ground to the last gun fire and after that preated arms to death, rebelled when found that captain breaking the glorious custom of years. It was to him the revelation and the demonstration of the impossible. The whole elaborate fabric he had built out of the traditions of army, navy and marine service came tumbling about his ears. The very foundations of belief were shattered by the single command which showed the sergeant that a captain who did not know his duty was, after all, a possibility.

The color went out of Pfeifer's face, and he grew deathly pale. Then he saluted and said: "But I beg your pardon, sir. It is not the regulation. I should salute from the quarter deck."

If he had received a blow in the face, If no had received the captain could not have been more surprised. It was a serious thing indeed, when Pfeifer protested at an order. But the sergeant's objection was

well grounded. It recalled the regula-tion to the captain, and he knew hi order was a mistake. Nevertheless i vas his order and he would not reve it. He hesitated an instant and then: "You heard the order," he said 'Obey it.'

They were standing on the main deck ust outside the executive officer's of The executive was at his desk fir ishing up the last of his work before going ashore. The window was open, and he heard all that was said by the captain and the sergeant. When he ard the order repeated, the executive looked out of the window. He saw Pfeifer standing, white faced and determined, facing the angry captain. The sergeant breathed in quick, short gasps, and as the executive watched he lifted his hand again in salute and said:

"The moment my men and I ar ashore, sir, we are no longer under your nmand. My superior officer then is the commandant of the marine bar racks. If 1 go ashore, sir, I cannot obey your order to salute the flag, for my duty then is to report at once to my

The captain's face went red and white, and he lost his grip on his tem-His voice rose to an angry shout, and he exclaimed: "Take your men ashore and salut

the flag from the wharf.' Without a word Pfeifer saluted, wheeled on his heel and went away. Presently the bugle summoned the ma-rines to fall in. Pfeifer was at their head. Down the gangplank they march ed, and on the wharf they formed up. 'Right face!'' shouted the serger

His well drilled men wheeled as one and stood facing the marine barracks.
"Forward, march," command Pfeifer, and off the marines of the war ship swung to report to the comma dant of the barracks, leaving an amaze and angry Jacky standing by the hal

hauled it down. The captain was furious. He had been defied by a sergeant of the marines, and he meant to make Pfeifer smart for it, but he did not know that the execu tive had seen and heard it all. Pfeifer

yards, with no one to salute the flag as

Pfeifer went to the marine barrack and reported, but said never a word of captain's order. His men were no so silent, and the barracks hummed with the story. The men knew ther would be a reckoning, and they waited

patiently for the result. The captain went to the admiral and told his story. The next morning Pfeifer was summoned before the admiral re the captain confronted him. The captain was still angry. He knew down in the bottom of his heart that he had made a mistake, but he hoped to be able to force his complaint through by blus ter, perhaps, if he couldn't make it ap pear bad enough for Pfeifer by his na ration of the surgeant's refusal to obey his orders. So he told his story, and h counted that his word would stand

against that of an enlisted man. Then it was Pfeifer's turn. He gay simple, straightforward account of what had occurred, and his honest fac and soldierly bearing lent it strength When it was finished, he added: "And the executive officer was in his

said." the executive officer to come here. The captain's jaw fell, for he saw that he was caught in a double trap He had failed to observe the regula tions, and after that he had lied abou

it. He waited uneasily until the execu tive officer came. The executive's story was as Pfeifer had told it. A scow me over the face of the admiral. 'You may go, sergeant," he said to Pfeifer, and when the sergeant had sa

luted and gone the admiral turned upon the captain and exclaime 'Captain Allenson, I am ashamed of you, sir. You are the damnedest fool in the United States navy. You are a dis-grace to your uniform and the flag and the service. I am amazed and chagrine that you should require to be taught the regulations of your service by a ser

geant of marines, and that man not

native of your country. You are a disgrace, sir, and I am ashamed of you." Pfeifer walked back to his quarter with his head erect and a smilhis long, tawny mustache, but in his heart there was a shade of regret, for he liked the captain, who was a gallant sailor, after all, and besides, although he had triumphed, it was through disobedience of orders. So the matter never went any farther.-New York

Wonderful Figures on Sunlight.

From a comparison of the relative in tensity of solar, lunar and artificial as determined by Professors Euler and Wollaston, it appears that the rays of the sun have an illuminating power that is wonderful in the extreme. Ac cording to their deductions, the illumi-nating power of the "great day star" is equal to that of 14,000 candles at distance of one foot, or of 8,500,000, 000,000,000,000,000,000,000 candles at a distance of 95,000,000 miles. From the above figures it follows that the amount of light which flows from the solar orb could not be produced by the daily burning of 200 globes of tallow, equal to the earth in magnitude -St. Louis Republic.

"I'm told you were at the theater lase evening. How did you like it?"

"No good."
"Well, what did you see anyhow?" "Oh, I saw a dozen imbeciles on the stage who were trying to amuse the audience, which consisted of a doze idiots. - Figaro.

The trade dollar was originally coined for foreign use, particularly in our eastern trade. It was authorized by act of congress, passed Feb. 12, 1873, and its coinage was begun in 1874.

# LIEUT. SWASH'S LOVE

"In love, lieutenant!" I cried, almos tarting from my seat, so greatly had

e surprised me.

My friend Swash generated a great ond of smoke in his pipe, and it so enveloped his head that I could not see his face, deeply flushed as it must have been, and from the cloud of gray vapor ame the gruff reply:

'Yes, in love, confound it!" "Oh, how interesting!" exclaimed my wife, dropping her magazine and looking up at my friend and myself, whom she had always previously declared to be most uninteresting when we got to-

gether over our pipes.

'It is not very pleasant for me,' muttered Swash. He was greatly embarassed and fixed his eyes pensively on "What is her name?" I asked.

"I don't know," he answered brusquely.
"Where does she live?" ventured my

"Don't know that."

"Where did you meet her?" said I. "Can't tell that either, Dockboy Don't think me disagreeable. If I could I would gladly answer your questions Indeed, I wish that I was able to. "Your case is truly a strange one,"

said. "Is this young woman purely an ideal, a mental creature of your own? You have been melancholy enough of late to have been sighing for something more material." "She is not a mere creation of my

imagination," replied the lieutenant "She exists-where I don' solemnly. know. I saw her once a great way off. and she realized all my ideals of the woman I would make Mrs. Swash. And when I saw her, for an instant though it was, I cried to myself: 'Here, Swash, is the woman you have dreamed of all these years. That soft, intellectual face. those soulful eyes, they belong to the woman you have been waiting for. Then she was gone, from where and whither I don't know, for I can't tell

where I saw her." Swash sent a beautiful ring of smok circling upward toward the ceiling, and on it he fixed his eyes, watching it as it swung away into the air, became thin ner and thinner and finally disappeared. and where it had been he kept his gaze fixed so that it seemed that he was look ing off into space, unconscious of our sence. My wife glanced meaningly at me, as though she suspected that our visitor's mind was either permanently or temporarily deranged.

"Your case is really most remarka-ble," I said. "Explain. Don't surround yourself with such an air of mystery. It ould relieve you to confide your trou-

"Yes, indeed," cried my wife enthusiastically. "Perhaps we can help you." Swash started. "Ah, yes. Where did I leave off? Perhaps you can—indeed,

yes."
"Perhaps we can assist you," I re-"I think not, Dockboy," he said

naving recovered himself. "For my case is truly remarkable. I have swept skies with a telescope and car find her. I have walked the streets day and night, scrutinizing thousands windows, and still have not a trace of her. You see, I saw her under the mo peculiar circumstances, but see her l lid, and I lost my heart. From a satis fied bachelor of 50 I have been meta morphosed into a lovelorn, disappoint ed, unhappy-I can't get a word to fit

my case. "Your use of a telescope is queer." interrupted. "I have suspected all along that you saw her in the skies.'

"You have guessed my secret," he said mournfully. "It happened that one night about a month ago I was walking down Broadway on the way home to my boarding house," continued friend. "It seems to me that I had been up here to see you. At Fortieth street, as ill luck would have it. I ran across one of those itinerant astronomers wh had set up a telescope on the pavement and hung out a small sign calling at tention to the fact that Saturn and its ness looked dull and I kind of pitied he poor fellow. It had never been my fortune to gaze at Saturn and her rings o I stepped up, gave him a nickel and fixed my eye on the end of the instrument. At first all was blackness. 'I can't see any rings,' said L 'The lens is not adjusted,' replied the astronomer. And with that he began to turn a lot of screws. The blackness gave way hazy, gray light, that I suspected was from a theater across the street, but I said nothing and strained my optic nerve to make out the planet. It was of no use. I withdrew my eye and complained. The astronomer then discovered that the telescope was pointed wrong, and he looked through it, low-

ered one end and gave it a turn. "My eye was at the instrumen again, but no change was visible in the make up of the heavens beyond a marked increase of light. Once more I complained, and the man declared I must be nearsighted. 'Look harder,' he said, giving the machine a little twist. And I looked harder, but instead of Saturn I saw clearly a woman-my ideal, she whom for years I had pictured in my smoking moments. There she was, sitting at a window, one arm resting on the sill, her hand on her chin, her eyes looking directly into mine Even in the half light every feature was clearly discernible. There was the soft black hair waving across a white forehead, the eyes, deep and full of immeasurable good things, the nose, the mouth-everything that I had been seeking for. I gave an exclamation of

joy. "You see her now, sir? Does the rings show up good?' This remark from the astronomer brought to mind a forgotten fact. I saw her through a telescope. Where was that window that I could seek her out? I had found her. Better never to have seen her than under such appalling conditions. There she was gazing calmly at me from the other end of a long tube. I could almost touch her and reached out my

"'Hold on, there!" cried the astron ner. 'You'll upset the machine. "My involuntary movement to embrace what was not there did indeed disarrange the apparatus, and so badly that she disappeared, and where she had been a star was winking at me. As if I

"I paid for one more look at Saturn but could find nothing. In vain I swept the skies and the housetops and windows with the telescope and with my naked eye. She had vanished. I went home disconsolate. As surely as I sit here, Dockboy, I saw her. It was not a

pared for stars!

#### hallucination. She was sitting in a real window within the range of that teleope, but where I don't know and per haps never will know. My ideal has become a reality, but under what trying circumstances. Do you wonder that I

miserable." "I surely do not," I said, "if what on have said is true and not a mer-

magination." "How romantic!" cried my wife. Lieutenant Swash sighed.
"Come," I said, rising from my

chair, "we will go together, and perhaps can help you. I will have a look at Saturn. Not long afterward my friend and I

were at the corner from which he had iewed his ideal in the flesh. The itinerant astronomer was there, too, with his telescope pointed heavenward in readiness for use. He greeted my com panion pleasantly and apparently had been expecting him.

"Maybe you'll see that planet you've been looking for tonight," he said. "I've cleaned off the lenses so they'll work better. 1

"Planet! Beautiful luminary rath er." muttered the lieutenant, stopping and screwing his eye into an end of the telescope. "I can see nothing but blackness now. Lower the other end just a lit-tle—there." He began adjusting screws with the skill of one initiated into the mysteries of the heavens. While he earched the skies above and the house tops for miles about I scanned the heavthe house tops and the windows with my naked eye, and with my naked eye I accomplished more than he.

"My dear fellow," he cried, "it is of no use. If I can't find it, after searching very night for weeks, you can't. There is nothing in sight. It's only a question of patience, of waiting until it again appears."
"Let me try," I said peremptorily.

"Allow me to try the glass," I said.

He acceded to my request. With the ssistance of the astronomer I got the instrument in the desired position, fixed my eye to it and focused it.

"Pshaw," cried Swash impatiently, you're looking right down Broadway." "Them's electric lights, sir, not planets," ventured the astronomer politely. These remarks had no effect on me. bided my time. At length it came. "Swash, don't be excited," I said,

"It's she again," he cried before he had his optic thoroughly adjusted. 'You're right, Dockboy; we've got her. Now mark where the telescope points to. Don't lose it. Get the direction." 'Have you read what is below the window?" said L

but just fix your eye here.

"Jove!" he muttered. " 'Miss Maxy Mumps, the actress, writes, "I have used Dr. Hoaxer's harmless hair tonic and find it perfection.' ' "We've got her, Swash. We'll spot window with that sign-why, confoun

it, she's gone!" Swash straightened up and seized my "Dockboy," he whispered so the as onished astronomer would not hear 'I've found her, thanks to you. I can spot her window by that sign if it's within ten miles. Miss Maxy Mumps,

"Look again," I said quietly, "and ell me what you see. Once more he looked, but only for a "Confound it!" he cried. "Am I

razy? I saw a girl in a bicycle and un-

the actress"-

der it letters saying that if you bike you should ride a Duster." "Gentlemen." interrupted the astron mer, "I'm afraid you ain't seen Saturn nor no other planet. You was looking at that advertising canvas down Broad

Lieutenant Swash has gone to the ountry for a few days. -St. Louis Flobe-Democrat.

RELEASE OF A GYPSY MOTH. Carelese Frenchman's Experime Led to Trouble.

On a certain ill omened day in 1869 a gentle breeze rippled through the streets of a quiet town in eastern Massa-chusetts. It left chimneys unharmed Mercantile lob Printing d hardly rippled a tree, yet if it had been a cyclone it could hardly have done more damage, for in a bare little frame tenement house on a side street stood Pandora's box full of troubles waiting to be spread broadcast over the land, and the breeze furnished the needed key. Presently the owner of the house and of Pandora's box, a Frenchman known to his neighbors for his curiou experiments in silk raising and for his absorption in the study of strange in sects, was seen searching anxiously in the grass outside his window. People who saw him said that he seemed much disturbed at the failure of his quest. Well might he be, for he had just le loose one of the plagues of Egypt upor a fair and fertile land. He had lost "le zigsag," and the new world has gained

the gypsy moth. Trouvelot, the silk grower of Medford, can hardly expect to have his name pleasantly remembered among his quondam townsmen and country men, but he should be given credit both for intelligence to foresee the conse quences of his negligence and for the candor immediately to give notice of the danger to which the public was exposed. But his warning fell on deaf ears. No one realized that the pest, which is a nuisance rather than a danger in Europe, would gain such headway in a new home, and, freed from its hereditary enemies, was to deviate wherever it went. It would have been economy, if the future could have been foreseen, to appropriate \$1,000,000, if need be, to quarantine the whole neighborhood, to fell the trees, to raze the houses to the ground, to plow the fields under and leave that part of the town a desert. But no one rose to the emer gency till it was too late. - Springfield

Republican. The First Sapphire.

There is an Indian legend that sin that he might know the torments Orders by Mail Promptly Atlanded 14 of remorse and thus be able to sympathize with mortals. But the moment he had committed it he began repeating the mantras, or prayers of purification, and, in his grief, dropped on the earth a tear, the hottest that ever fell from an BADGER & MANLEY eye, and from it was formed the firs sapphire.

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Forse Department.

That mile by Joe Patchen in 2.031/2 Rigby, last week, was a great perfor ance, even though made as an exhi tion and not in a race.

The little horse Dexter K. goes winning money and dropping his reco which now stands at 2.151/2, having tained that mark at Mystic last week Susie M., by Young Ledo, owned

E. C. Boody, Brooks, got a mark of 2. at Fairfield last week, while Eben L. Haroldson, driven by the same drive got a record of 2.22 flat. When you have a good horse stick him. He may not be fast, but he do

all you need of a horse, is safe a healthy. Why change, even if sor jockey with a faster horse does offer trade? Beauty is worth more th It may be pleasant to sit on the gra stand and see the flyers in a mile rin but the breeding interests of a State a not fostered by races where the winner

ome from Arizona. The people enjoy the half mile ring and always will. T nool box prefers the mile. Nearly all the races in Maine this ye are mixed, and while the pacers get aw quicker at the start the trotters are wi ing their share of the dollars. The is not the difference between the which some claim, and it looks now

though mixed races had come to stay. The educational value of horse show is not over-rated. Their importance agriculturists as illustrating the highe type of animal suited for special purpos and denoting the standard up to which they should breed, is evident. Here pu chasers, also, who do not breed sto themselves acquire in these a knowled of the characteristics of a well-mad useful steed. Recognizing a true-form hunter, hack, or cart-horse, appears, a few, as a peculiar natural "gift," whi the many have to be carefully and steadi

educated up to it .- Mark Lane Expres

The Horse Review, one of the hor

authorities of the day, says in its last i sue: "It was ever thus in the hor world. The cross that is derided to-da becomes the "happy nick" to-morro The family unknown to fame this ye takes up the world's stock of laudator comment next, and exhausts it. At the lesson it teaches every person in the business is the same that was taught l the achievements of Dexter thirty yea ago. The unexpected usually happen in horse breeding, but the breeder wl gets as much trotting instinct as possib in the inheritance of his colts is the or who has the best chance to ride behin fast trotters." Why isn't this a confi mation of the position taken by the Fa mer and ranked as heresay by son eastern writers? Surely these column never expressed the fact in strong

A horse that is difficult to find, and or

that is in constant demand, is one the can be guaranteed to be safe for famil use. At any place where horse sales a held, one cannot but be impressed by th large number of searchers after horse suitable for family use. For this purpor a horse must not only be sound and goo looking, but he must be absolutely sal in the strictest sense of the word. H must be afraid of nothing, and must b possessed of sense enough to behave under circumstances which to th average horse would mean a runaway He must be safe for a woman to drive and in many cases the woman will know little about driving and absolutely not ing about what should be done in case of an accident. In view of the dependence that must necessarily be placed on th amily horse it is not w horses suitable for that purpose ar scarce, and also that they command high price wherever they are offered The only wonder is that some enterprise ing man does not make a specialty o high-class, reliable family horses .-Horse World.

There are two things that should re

ceive the prompt attention of secretarie of trotting tracks. The nominator should be compelled to give notice, as the rule requires, the evening before the race, of his intention to withdraw. He should qualify to start at 7 P. M. on the day preceding the race. Insist upon this and there will be no tiresome delays for settlement at the hour advertised for starting. Why should the judges wait for half an hour or more to find ou which horses have paid entrance money? The wide-awake secretary will have all collectable money in his pocket before the rising of the sun. The official programme should be made as full and accurate as possible. Do not deceive the public by printing on it the names of horses which are not eligible to start; and the pedigree of every starter should be given. The slip-shod programmes so en sold on trotting tracks are disgraceful in their imperfections. The man who buys a programme because it is stamped fficial should be given what he pays for. This programme is in leaflet form, and a separate page is given to each race. If track managers wish to win the support of the public, they must, in times like these, give attention to minor as well as major points of administration.

"The above is quoted from the Mainter, a journal which in old happy days lay in our home on a table beneat the kitchen clock, and beside the bible and which the kitchen clock, and beside the bible and which the kitchen clock. and a collection of Watt's hymns. It was a sacred paper. Well, it has go this word picture from somewhere, and we present it because it selects a horse we have always admired for his greatest the seatty, docility, and rare purity of action we would like to see him in a locality.

# SON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

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AUGUSTA, ME.

Norse Department.

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and the pedigree of every starter should

be given. The slip-shod programmes so

often sold on trotting tracks are disgrace

ful in their imperfections. The man who

buys a programme because it is stamped

This programme is in leastet form, and

separate page is given to each race. If

track managers wish to win the support

of the public, they must, in times like

these, give attention to minor as well as

"A horse may be a horse, but the range between the extremes is almost beyond comprehension. Standing on Mystic Park lately, we saw the majestic Merry Bird move up the track, as fine a specimen of a horse as one could wish for, noble, and commanding in every movement. Following him came one with a faster record, booted from body to hoof, alanced by hopples and fitted with a derrick to keep head and nose in position. A greater burlesque could not be imagined. Yet on the track this last named machine may earn the most money and be heralded the world over a horse, and when men claim that the record a horse, and when men claim that the record elist he story of worth they place undue value on trappings and fittings. The horse wanted is the one of good size, going free and lectar, proud in his bearing and pleasing in "The above is quested from the Mystic William of the condition of rigging when claim that the record elist he story of worth they place undue value on trappings and fittings. The horse wanted is the one of good size, going free and lectar, proud in his bearing and pleasing in "The above is quested from the Mystic William of the story of worth they place undue of trappings and fittings. The horse wanted is the one of good size, going free and elear, proud in his bearing and pleasing in "The above is quested from the first harden when men the story of worth they have a story of the story of the

"The above is quoted from the Maine Farmer, a journal which in old happy days lay in our home on a table beneath the kitchen clock, and beside the bible

major points of administration.

official should be given what he pays for

and there will be no tiresome delays for

Horse World.

and in many cases the woman will know

gool box prefers the mile.

tion and not in a race.

got a record of 2.22 flat.

where he would have access to mares of aize and beauty. The sequel of that atory would be told in a family of foals That mile by Joe Patchen in 2.031/4 at approaching the perfect horse. of the Hub. Rigby, last week, was a great perform-Thank you for the compliment Trust ance, even though made as an exhibi-

the Farmer still merits its old time position, and is as sacredly read. We got that picture on the spot, after trying in winning money and dropping his record, which now stands at 2.15 %, having ob-Merry Bird is a grand specimen, and the best of it is he was selected, as have been many of the choicest, by a Maine Susie M., by Young Ledo, owned by bred boy, Mr. Geo. W. Leavitt. E. C. Boody, Brooks, got a mark of 2.30

HORSE DISPOSITION Unless a horse has brains you can't teach him, says the Medical Classics. When you have a good horse stick to See that tall bay there, a fine looking him. He may not be fast, but he does animal. You can't teach that horse all you need of a horse, is safe and anything. Why? Well, I'll show a dif-Why change, even if some ference in heads, but have a care of his jockey with a faster horse does offer to heels. Look at the brute's head, that jockey with a laster horse does one that rounding nose, that tapering fore-trade? Beauty is worth more than head, that broad, full face before the eyes. You can't trust him. That's an It may be pleasant to sit on the grand awful good mare as true as the sun. stand and see the flyers in a mile ring, You can see breadth and fullness between but the breeding interests of a State are not fostered by races where the winners that mare to act mean or hurt anybody. ome from Arizona. The people enjoy The eye should be full; and hazel is good color. I like a horse with a small, thin ear, and want him to throw his ears well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to listen to all the mistaken notions which finds its way into the poultry recommends. that wants to listen to all conversation quicker at the start the trotters are win- going on behind him. The horse that turns back his ears till they almost meet ning their share of the dollars. There is not the difference between them at the points, take my word for it, is sure which some claim, and it looks now as though mixed races had come to stay. dishing face is cowardly, and a cowardly their place the fresh ground bone the The educational value of horse shows brute is usually vicious. Then, I like a hen will return thanks in a manner most is not over-rated. Their importance to square muzzle, with large nostrils, to let convincing. Out of the variety of food agriculturists as illustrating the highest plenty of air to the lungs. For the given with the shells the hens may be type of animal suited for special purpose, underside of the head, a good horse provided with all the elements necessary and denoting the standard up to which should be well cut under the jowl, with for perfect health. We do not feed iron, they should breed, is evident. Here pur- jawbones broad and wide apart under sods, potassa, albumen, sulphur, hychasers, also, who do not breed stock the throttle. The next thing to consider drogen or carbonate of time direct. If themselves acquire in these a knowledge is the build of the animal. Never buy a we did we could go to the druggist and of the characteristics of a well-made, long-legged, stilted horse. Let him get the elements in concentrated form, useful steed. Recognizing a true-formed have a short, straight back and a straight but the hens get all these from the air. hunter, hack, or cart-horse, appears, in a few, as a peculiar natural "gift," while horse. The withers should be high and as well as animal foods given, just as we the many have to be carefully and steadily the shoulders well set back and broad, do. There is no other way by which educated up to it.—Mark Lane Express. but don't get them too deep in the chest. they can be supplied, and therefore to a The Horse Review, one of the horse authorities of the day, says in its last issue: "It was ever thus in the horse low down, short pastern joints and a article. Even the cloverso valuable, will "It was ever thus in the horse

and Sportsman. Trotting at Danforth. business is the same that was taught by C. M. Buxton, Eastport, b. s. Nominee Prince. H. B. Murchie, Calais, b. m. Forest Pride 2 2 2 H. S. Brockway, Dover, b. g. Rodigo 2 2 H. S. Brockway, Dover, b. g. Rodigo 4 3 E. Chambers, Houlton, ch. g. Nelson Wilkes. B. Ireland, Exeter, b. g. J. F. D. dis Time—2.28<sup>1</sup>4, 2.32<sup>1</sup>4, 2.31 2.24 CLASS, TROT AND PACE—PURSE \$150 J.J. Harvell, Old Town, b s Lucky

Woodman, Rockland, s g, St. 2.30 CLASS, TROT AND PACE—PURSE \$150. H Merrill, Danforth, g m, Maud El-

Ingwood
J B F Wheelden, bl s, Roy
L H Ryder, Old Town, bg, Vichmont.
Chas McDonald, Milltown, gr g,
Monte Mac.
J F Watson, St John, ch m, Mary Mac.
T C Kelley, Woodstock, b m, Roxie L
Chas Niles, Houlton, bg, Harry
W G Morrill, Pittsfield, bl m, Linnie that is in constant demand, is one that can be guaranteed to be safe for family held, one cannot but be impressed by the arge number of searchers after horses suitable for family use. For this purpose a horse must not only be sound and good ooking, but he must be absolutely safe

Trotting at Skowhegan, Aug. 20. 2.50 TROT, PURSE \$100.

ooler, g h, Gilman ammy W., b g, Small )andy, g g, Hilton thei C. ch m, Nelson Time—2.34¼, 2.36½, 2.35. average horse would mean a runaway. 2.25 CLASS, PURSE \$200 clex, ch s, Smith...
m Drew, bg, Weston.
Ida, b m, Edwards...
tite Miss, b m, Nelson...
ina Boy, blk g, Reynolds...
en T, blk g, Boody...
lla Mac, b m, Burril...
Time—2.27½, 2.25, 2.30¼, 2.29. ng about what should be done in case of an accident. In view of the dependency

2.37 CLASS, PURSE \$150

2.37 CLASS, FURSE \$100.

Pilot Morrill, bg, Meader,...

Dr. Kealey, bg, Burrill...

George H., bg, Reynolds...

Pickering, Jr., br g, Smith...

Lucy Nelson, b m, Nelson...

Dandy, g g, Hilton...

Time—2.3044, 2.35, 2.3234, 2.3842

\$100 Reward, \$100

Si00 Reward, Si00.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreaded disase that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Caarrh Cure is the only positive cure known o the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a contitutional disease, requires a constitutional reatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inernally, acting directly upon the blood and uncous surfaces of the system, thereby detroying the foundation of the disease, and viving the patient strength by building up he constitution and assisting nature in doing ts work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One indeed Pollars for any case that it fails to ure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEX & Co., Toledo, O. for half an hour or more to find out

When His Nerve Failed,

The cruelties of the French revolution lose nothing by the manner in which Baron Ferdinand Rothschild has de scribed them in his book:

"By far the most wantonly savage of the Republican commissioners was Lebon, who exercised the powers of a pro-consul at Arras. The Marquis de Vielfort was lying bound under the knife of the guillotine when Lebon, who was looking on from the balcony of a neigh boring house, made a sign to suspen the execution. The mob, fancying he meant to pardon the condemned were greatly surprised at such unwonted clemency on his part. Lebon, however, took a newspaper from his pocket, read out a long account of a victory the Republican army had just gained and ended by shouting to the marquis, 'Villain, go and inform your friends of the

news of our victories.' "Michelet relates that a man known for his colossal strength and iron nerve betted that he would stand by and se the executions from first to last withou faltering. For some time he unflinch ingly bore the sight, but when a young girl named Nichole, a mere child, step ped forward, lay down on the plank and gently asked the executioner, 'Am I right this way?' his brain reeled and

he dropped in a dead faint."

Be Sure You Are Right
And then go ahead. If your blood is
impure, your appetite failing, your
nerves weak, you may be sure that Hood's
Sarsaparilla is what you need. Then take no substitute. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's. This is the medicine which has the largest sales in the world. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True the kitchen clock, and beside the bible and a collection of Watt's hymns. It was a sacred paper. Well, it has got this word picture from somewhere, and we present it because it selects a horse we have always admired for his great beauty, docility, and rare purity of action. We would like to see him in a locality



Tobacco

ALWAYS STANDARD

Poultry Department.

······

SOME VERY GENERAL ERRORS. The American Fancier, speaking o

oft shelled eggs, says: "When a hen lays a soft-shelled egg i way into the poultry papers. Oyster shells do not supply lime in such a way as to produce hard-shelled eggs. It would be just as sensible to feed hot water to produce hard-boiled eggs."

Oyster shells have been greatly overes timated. If breeders will but put in

round mulish foot. There are all kinds not suffice but must be combined with of horses, but the animal that has these other kinds of food. There is but little Tale The family unknown to fame this year points is almost sure to be sightly, grace- lime in oyster shells, but in the absence ful, good-natured, serviceable.-Breeder of coarser and better grindstones they aid in making up the grains in the gizzard and so get credit for food value sometimes which do not attach to them.

PROTECTION FROM THE BAIN.

On every farm where poultry is kept, provision should be made so that the fowls will have a shed or some place to get under during a rain storm. The stock of rheumatism, canker, catarrh, roup, bronchitis, pneumonia, pip, tuber-

Under the guise of making stock 'rugged" many a farmer deprives them the front. The object of the netting was with agony, dashed through the war to prevent minks, weasels, rats and other enemies from entering. These houses during the day growing stock had all the night would go to their roost. The building would not have been des

to the regular poultry house, they were better able to stand more confinement. Poultry allowed to roost outdoors on It Had Teeth In Its Jaws and Was On tree tops, or on roofs of buildings, are more apt to suffer from colds during the

A WOMAN'S ARM.

Well Known Sculptor Describes It as th Perfect One Should Be. "I find great difficulty in getting a model with good arms," said a well known sculptor recently. "It is astonishing how very few women have arms that conform to the standard. A perfect arm measured from the armpit to the wrist joint should be twice the length of the head. The upper part of the arm should be large, full and well rounded. The forearm must not lie too flat, not nearly so flat as a man's, for example.

A dimple at the elbow adds beauty to a well proportioned arm. "From a well molded shoulder the whole arm should taper in long, grace ful curves to a symmetrical and rounded wrist. It is better to have an arm that harmonizes even if the parts do not follow the generally accepted lines. For instance, a full, round upper arm which is joined to a flat or thin forearm has a very bad effect. It is only a degree worse, however, than a graceful, well molded forearm tacked on to a thin,

scrawny upper arm. "Correctness of form is not the only thing necessary for a good arm. The owner must possess the power of exp sion in her arms. As a general thing American women are deficient in this. Those nationalities which show the most expression in their arms are the Spanish, French and Italians. The warmest admirer of Sarah Bernhardt arms, yet no one can say that the divine Sarah ever appears ungainly in consequence. Much more lies in the faculty of arm expression than is generally supposed."-Boston Post.

One Woman's Descendar On a tombstone in a Walton county burial ground is the following inscription: "Mrs. Susanah Malcolm. Her chil-

grandchildren, 310; great-great-grand-children, 9.'' This makes a total of 467 at her death.—Savannah News. Trajan, the Roman emperor, had palace built under the waters of Lake Nemi. It was 500 feet long, 270 feet wide and 60 feet high. The building was made accessible by an arched tun-nel leading to it from the shore. PAIRS TO OCCUR

Baidwin and Sebago Lake View Park Agri-cultural Association—At East Sebago, Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th. Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d. Cumberland County Agricultural Society—At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 8th, 9th Jurham Agricultural

Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th.
Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham, Sept. 22d and 23d.
Eastern Maine State Agricultural Society—At Maplewood Driving Park, Bangor, Sept. 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th.
East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Farmington, Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th.
Hancock County Fair Association—At Wyman Park, Ellsworth, Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d. Kennebec County Agricultural Society—On their grounds at Readfield, Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—On their grounds at Lewiston and City Hall, August

Penobscot Agricultural and Horticul-I Society—At Kingman, Sept. 22d, 23d

orth Penouscus a Kingman, Sept. 223, and 24th. Society—At Kingman, Sept. 225, and 24th. Sorthern Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 22d and 23d. Orrington Fair—At Orrington, Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th. Pittston Agricultural and Trotting Park Association—At Pittston, Sept. 3th, 9th and 30th.

Pittston Agricultural and Trotting Park Association—At Pittston, Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th.

Sagadahoe Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th. South Kennebec Agricultural Society—At South Windsor, Sept. 22d, 23d and 24th.

Washington County Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Sept. 16th and 17th.

Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society—At Monroe, Sept. 16th and 17th.

[Will the officers of the societies and others assist us in correcting and enlarging the above list, which we intend publishing every week?]

SPLITTING LEGAL HAIRS.

by a Philadelphia Lawyer Whie

This is an after dinner story told by a well known lawyer the other evening, illustrative of legal difficulties that may arise even in the carrying out of the most amicable contracts:

There were once four brothers, who had inherited a storage warehouse from their father and who equally divided the property among them. Among the appurtenances thereto was a cat, a fine animal, excellent for mousing, and this, fowls allowed to roost out on trees, are too, was divided, the elder brother ownexposed to driving rains and lay in a ing the right front quarter, the second brother the left front quarter and the younger brothers the two hind quarters. Now, unfortunately, the cat in one of its nocturnal prowls injured the right front paw, and the elder brother attended to that portion of his property of a comfortable shelter. It would be far better to have them roost in an open shed than in the trees, and, in fact, about as rugged poultry as we ever saw, contentedly before the fire, but in the were quartered, at night, in an open midst of its slumbers a falling coal igshed that had half inch wire netting for nited the rag, and the animal, howling house, and, coming in contact with some combustibles, set the building on fire.

were scattered out in a large field, and the three younger brothers wished to during the day growing stock had all the range they wanted. When it rained they ground that had he not tied up his part would hasten to their shelter, and at of the cat with the inflammable rag the farmer on his rounds would then, after ed. He, on the contrary, contended that dusk, close them up for the night. On the inside of this was a muslin curtain, which was kept rolled, ready to be lowered if by next morning a driving rain storm should set in. This was a good improvement over outside roosting, reach an agreement.—Philadelphia Rec-

THE OLDEST KNOWN BIRD.

wise Elegant.

"The Solenhofen slate of Bavaria, writes Professor H. G. Seeley in his great extent the moral character of the recent little volume, "The Story of the Berbers is due to the fact that their Earth In Past Ages," "makes known women are allowed entire liberty, do numerous insects and other forms of ter- not veil their faces and mix on almost form is in accordance with good sense. restrial life of this period, including the all occasions with the men. oldest known bird. A bird is known by One of the first things the isting representatives of the class and similarly arranged.

The animal is an elegant, slende bird, which is chiefly remarkable for showing teeth in the jaws. About 12, than the robin in its body and had a tail of which there was a bony cor some six inches in length. The wing quite as well developed as the and there are some evidences that the former could be applied to the groun as are the fore legs of quadrupeds, all though the feathers show the wings to have been constructed on the same plan as the birds of today. The Solemb stone, in which so many of the remain of fishes, reptiles and in is the same as that used for lithographi purposes, being of exceeding close texture and of remarkable smoothness when prepared for its work."

Tucked gowns are in very high vogue warmest admirer of Sarah Bernhardt and we see pretty summer toilets of would not claim that she had beautiful pink, cream or blue dimity, organdy, sephyr goods, chambray, figured Fren lawn and similar fabrics, with tucked bodices, the tucks, as a rule, about a inch wide and running horizontally from neck to belt or from the neck to half the length of the waist, forming a yoke. Skirts are likewise tucked their entire length, or from the hem to the knees, and puffed sleeves are tucked round and round the puff, with, in many cases, rows of lace insertion be dren, 14; grandchildren, 134; greattween.-New York Letter.

Our Oldest Fireplace

Perhaps the oldest fireplace in this country is in the home of a Bangor man The fireplace was built over 200 years ago, in West Boxford, Mass., and it is set up in the house perfect and standing, with the same kettle, tongs, etc., as it was 200 years ago.

SUGAR TREE SAP.

Why It Flows Even When the Gre

There is much difference of oninion as to where the sap of the tree comes from. It does not come from the ground by the roots, but is in the tree and has been all the winter, but in the form of starch deposited in the cells of the soft wood under the bark. When the weather becomes warm enough in the spring to set the vital processes in the tree into action, this starch is changed into sugar and the cells become so full of the sweet sap as to exert a great pressure on them.

when the spring begins, the warmth
of the sun starts this vital action and the sap circulates through the cells on the way to the buds, which will swell and soon burst into leaf. When the sugar maker taps the tree, the pressure of the sap on the cells forces it to exude and flow from the opening made into the sap wood. There is no special current up from the roots or down to them; oscoggin Valley Fair—At Canton, Sept.

b, 30th and Oct. 1st.

win and Sebago Lake View Park Agritural Association—At East Sebago, Sept.

that part of it which lies immediately that part of it which lies immediately under the bark, and where the new wood will soon be formed of the matter held in solution in the sap.

The sap will flow while the ground is frozen, for it is the warmth in the air that causes the flow and not the action of the roots in the soil. Thus it is quite useless to spread any litter or other non-conducting matter under the tree in the expectation that if the ground be kept frozen the budding will be delayed. this effect be desired the whole tree must be covered in and kept in a dor and 10th.

sine State Agricultural Society—On their
grounds at Lewiston and City Hall, August
31st, and Sept. 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th.

orthern Hancock Agricultural Society—At
Amherst, Sept. 29th and 30th.

Amherst, Sept. 29th and 30th. kept for shipment to Australia, wher the seasons are exactly the opposite of ours -New York Times.

IDENTIFIED IN ADVANCE.

Why She Was Convinced That the Dead Man Was Not Her Husband. Notwithstanding she was not a dame of high degree, she was a woman of character, and there was a peculiar aggressiveness in the freekle on her nose which made the police officers on duty at the station house step around lively when she called on a matter of business.

"I understand," she said to the ser-geant, "that there's the body of a man waiting to be identified here.

"It is at the morgue, madam," responded the sergeant, but with more snavity than is common. "Well, my husband hasn't been at

home for three days, and I thought it might be him. Can you tell me what he looks like?" "Yes; but you could get a good deal

more satisfaction by going to the morgue yourself, ma'am.' 'I suppose I could," she sighed as if she felt sure she would not identify the remains as those of her husband. "Was

he killed?" "Oh, no, ma'am," exclaimed the sergeant. "He died suddenly. The patrol-man saw him fall on the street."

"Died sudden, did he?" she asked with interest. "Yes, ma'am."

Her tone indicated that she thought ne police were to blame in some way.
"Well," she said, "there's no use in my going to the morgue if that's the case. It ain't my husband. He never done anything sudden in his life. He's the slowest man on earth. Goodby," and she walked out of the station house as if she were sorry about something .-Vashington Star.

The People of Dads.

Fierce as they are in war, the people Dads are when at peace the gentles creatures, extremely devoted children and living a home life absolutely unknown among the Arabs. Just as in appearance so in moral character do they excel, and the vices so common among the Moors are unknown in the nomes of the Berbers. They seem to possess none of that uncontrollable passion that is so large a feature in the Arab character, and its place is taken by affection and sincerity. Seld rying more than one wife, prostitution that the health of the tribe is excellent, urements of feature so common in other portions of Marocco. No doubt to a ink to dry, though I may, if I wish, save

restrial life of this period, including the oldest known by the first things that struck me pearance. More ink is taken from the pearance. More ink is taken from the pearance, why the covering to the skin should not more and innecent chaff that passed. why the covering to the skin should not mored and innocent chaff that passed be as variable in this group of animals between the men and the girls of the as among reptiles or mammals. It is, tribe, even in the streets of the ksar, therefore, remarkable that the oldest and still more when they brought us our known bird, the archeopteryx, has food to the minzah on the housetop. feathers as well developed as in the ex- The women are distinctly pretty, with very fair skins and clear complexions; but they detract much from their apbut they detract much from their appearance but the strange manner in the fact that the letter has been blotted, which they adorn their features with that the writer has hurried to get the the same and kohl, the former a red dye through his task, may wound his pride. short and conical, occur on each side of the upper jaw. The bird was larger W. B. Harris.

The Mystery of the Pearl. The usual source of pearls found within the cyster appears to be the in-trusion of some small foreign body which sets up an irritation of cuticle The only means of defense open to the mollusk is to deposit a layer of nacre around the irritating particle and thus out it off from the soft, tender skin. A grain of sand or a small crustacean may slip in between the lips, and, setting up irritation, provoke the enticle to de posit around it a series of thin films of nacre. These are added to from time to time, the little nucleus is completely encysted and a pearl is the result.-La dies' Home Journal.

It has been learned that Tennys predicted the day of his death. Just a year before his death friends of the poet were visiting Aldworth House. The late Lord Selborne turned to Tennyson and remarked, "You ought to be happy here." "Ah," sighed the poet, "I have only a year to live!" His hearers laughed at the remark, but it was a prophetiassertion that was verified to the minute

Affability, mildness, tenderness an a word which I would fain bring back to its original significance of virtue-1 mean good nature—are of daily use. They are the bread of mankind and the

The Metonic cycle of 19 years, at the end of which each new moon comes back into the same day of the year, was among the most remarkable discoveries

ARMSTRONG & McKELVY BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS FARKESTOCK Pittsburgh. ECESTEIN Cincinnati ANCHOR ATLANTIC

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BALEM

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THERE IS A RIGHT WAY to paint and a wrong way. The right way is to have the best Paint-Pure White Lead and Linseed Oil-applied by a practical painter. The wrong way is to get some mixture about which you know nothing and apply it yourself or have some inexperienced, irresponsible person do

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can be readily tinted to any shade required by using NATIONAL LEAD Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, prepared expressly for

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OME COMFORT

THREE GOLD And ONE SILVER Medal

HIGHEST AWARDS Nebraska State Board of Agriculture

DIPLOMA Mabama State Agr'l Society at Montgomery, 1888 AWARD Chattahoochie Valley Expo., Columbus, Ga., 1888.

HIGHEST AWARDS SIX HIGHEST AWARDS World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

HIGHEST AWARDS Western Fair Association, London, Can., 1893. SIX GOLD MEDALS

SILVER MEDAL

ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO.,

of Social Success "My dear girl," writes Ruth Ashmore in response to a girl inquirer in Ladies' Home Journal, "you fail socially because you look uninterested, you stand off and have a don't care expression on your face. This drives would be acquaintances away and suggests to a hostess that if you do not o and show it so plainly she need not care to send you cards another time. Society

is really based upon the golden rule, and it demands from you not only sym pathy, but that outcome of the best of sympathy, tact. To be a social success you must learn to say the right things to the right people. Do not talk about flirting widows to a woman in mourn-

ing nor of the value of beauty to an aged spinster forced to wear blue glasses. The aged spinster may be a perfect well of learning and wit. You will find this out if you touch her with the golden wand of tact. Possibly you are nervous and shy.

Try to overcome that. Force yourself to say something. If you are unfortunat enough to be easily embarrassed, at least get used to the sound of your own voice, and then you will not find yourself screaming from sheer nervous when you wish to speak low or whispering in a husky manner when your words should be distinct. To be a social success you must govern your voice, and usage is the only thing that will make that possible. Do not be afraid to speak of simple things. There is no man too learned not to be interested in that

woman too old or too world worn not to care about ribbons or flowers, sweetmeats or novels.

which interests a pretty girl and no

Don't Blot Your Letters. fy eldest daughter tells me," said is absolutely unknown, with the result form to blot a letter, and when I ask Mr. Glimmerton, "that it is not good and one never sees those horrid disfig-bottom of the page and want to turn to her what I shall do when I get to the the next, she says I must wait for the time by addressing the envelope mean-while."

Here, as is usually the case, good than from the more nearly dry writing above, and so the writing upon the low er part of the page is paler and for that reason it is less legible. The blotting may thus be a cause of inconvenience to the recipient of the letter. His taste may be offended by a want of uniform-

So we mustn't blot our letters—that is, our private letters—but by common -that consent the use of blotting paper is still permissible in business correspondence -New York Sun.

Not In the Ark.

Mr. Reynolds is a bright and well preserved old gentleman, but to his lit-tle granddaughter Mabel he seems very old indeed. She had been sitting on his knee and looking at him seriously for a long time one day when she asked suddenly: "Grandpa, were you in the ark?"

onished grandparent. Mabel's eyes grew large and round with astonishment.
"Then, grandpa," she asked, "why weren't you drowned?" - Pittsburg

"Why, no, my dear," gasped the as-

Mr. Labouchere Does Not See. Clergymen are bywords for their failare in the religious and moral training of their own children, and I really do not see on what ground they should be expected to be more successful with

A young man just home from college, wishing to inspire his little sister with awe for his learning, pointed to a star and said: "Do you see that bright little lumi-

ose of other people.—London Truth.

Conclusive.

nary? It's bigger than this whole world." "No, 'tain't,'' said she.
"Yes, it is," declared the young col-

legian.
"Then why don't it keep off the rain?" was the triumphant rejoi London Tit-Bits.

MESSENGER WILKES

They are both producing these same qualities to a marked degree. They may be found at

B. F. & F. H. BRIGGS, AUBURN, ME.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub scriber hereby gives notice that he ha en duly appointed Administrator on the

estate of
ANGELIA BILLINGS, late of Fayette,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are reuested to make payment immediately.
Aug. 10, 1896. 42\* GEORGE W. BILLINGS.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has
been duly appointed Administrator with will
annexed on the estate of
SARAH J. MCCLURE, late of Hallowell,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
giving bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make nayment immediately.

Aug. 10, 1896.

E. W. WHITEHOUSE.

K ENNEBEUCOUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1896.

HENRY P. BALDWIN, Guardian of CHABLOTTE L. ARMITAGE of Weston, Mass., an insane person, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. Air the interest of said ward in certain real estate of the court of the second court of the court of t

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42"

ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1896.

JASPER S. GRAY, Administrator on the estate of William Gray, late of Windsor, in said county, deceased, faving petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debte, &c., viz; the homestead of the deceased and two wood lots situated in said Windsor.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if sny, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen Register. 422

ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court

Pamplekt giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors five: also cards showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs panned in various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint.



Above Style Family Range is sold only by our Traveling Salesmen from our own wagons at one uniform price throughout the United States and Canada. Made of Malleable Iron and Wrought Steel and will Last a Lifetime if properly used. Over 321,597 sold to Jan. 1st, 1896,

STEEL, HOTEL AND FAMILY RANGES.

and 70 to 76 PEARL STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO, FOUNDED 1864. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$1,000,006. GOLDEN WAND OF TACT. bsolutely Essential For the Achievement

WARRENER

MAPLE GROVE FARM

TERMS, 850 TO WARRANT.

JERSEYS FOR SALE. We offer for sale several sons and grandsons of Fancy's Harry 7th 4886. The sire of seven tested sughters, and peer of any bull it New England. Two are ready for service. For prices and pedigrees C. F. Conn, So. Vassalboro, Me. 35tf

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The scriber hereby gives notice that he

ettlement, and all indesided immediately.

uested to make payment immediately.

Aug. 10, 1896.

E. W. WHITEHOUSE.

428

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1896. A held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1896.

J. E. Brainard, Guardian of Etta M. Bailer of Winthrop, in said County, minor, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said ward in the homestead farm of the late Liewellyn Berry, situated in Vienna, in said County.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owers, Register. 42\*

Enneme Court. In Probate Court.

Attest: Howard Owers. Register.

KENNESECCOUNTY... In Probate Court,
Augusta, on the second Monday of
August, 1886.
GORHAM A. Rowe, widower of Mary Jaye
Rowe, late of Beigrade, in said county,
deceased, having presented his application for allowance out of the personal
estate of said deceased:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth
Monday of September next, and show cause,
if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Greyres,

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 43



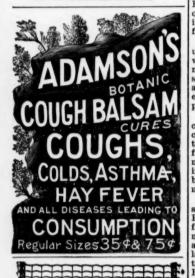
#### Fifty Years Ago.

This is the stamp that the letter bore Which carried the story far and wide,
Of certain cure for the loathsome sore
That bubbled up from the tainted tide
Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's name And his sarsaparilla, that all now, know That was just beginning its fight of fame With its cures of 50 years ago.

#### Ayer's Sarsaparilla

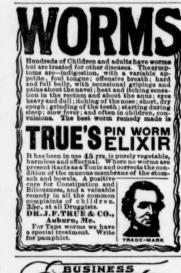
is the original sarsaparilla. It has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood purifying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla honored by a medal at the World's Fair of 1893. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the

50 Years of Cures.



## A PRACTICAL TEST.

At Adrian we have a park enclosed with over a mile of Page fence, on posts four rods spart. Inside are eight Buffaio, seventeen Elk and thirty Deer and Fawns. With public coads on three sides, there are thousands of risitors, accompanied by hundreds of dogs. Here is the record for over two years; no nimal has gotten through, over or under, n or out, and not a cent for repairs.



ducation The Shaw SHORTHAND College Portland and Augusta, Me. F. L. SHAW, Principal, . . . . Portlan

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Res Estate 170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

BED-WETTING CURED. Sample free DR. F. E. MAY, LL.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

The fifty-fourth exhibition of th Oxford County Agricultural Society will be held on their grounds between the villages of South Paris and Norway, Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th.

—The 37th annual exhibition of the West Washington Agricultural Society West Washington Agricultural Society takes place at Cherryfield Park, Cherry-field, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th. —The Cumberland Farmers' Club Fair

occurs at W. Cumberland, Sept. 29th and 30th. N. M. Shaw, Sec'y.

—The old Kennebec Agricultural Society is already for the 65th time to entertain the public at Readfield on Sept. 8, 9 and 10, W. K. Atkinson, the new agent, has fulfilled the old saying that "a new broom sweeps clean." The track is in fine condition, the best it has ever here. It has been kept in condition all been. It has been kept in condition all summer and several horses are already retary says that entries are coming in every mail from horses that will trot at Lewiston and come to Readfield on their way to Farmington or Windsor. Extra premiums are offered this year in the fruit and ladies' department. A programme has been arranged that will fill each hour of every day with interest and amusement, and it is hoped that the many friends of this long established fair will interest themselves to make it success-

Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior, has resigned. His resignation was due alone to the fact that he intended to support the nominees of the Chicago convention, as he stated in an interview. Ex-Governor David R. Francis of Missouri, will succeed him.

The barn of Seth Sirberling at West Buckfield was burned Wednesday evening. Loss about \$500; insured. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

#### Items of General Aews

The funeral of Sir John Millais, pres dent of the Royal Academy, who died of August 13th, took place in St. Paul' cathedral, London, Thursday. Dr Nansen's Arctic exploring steamer Fram has arrived safely et Skjervoe

dshing port on the bay near the North cape, Norway. The O'Hara dial factory at Waltham, Mass., is closed, also the Boston Manu-facturing Company's plant. 1100 are out of work.

Mrs. Wilson Terry, of Stillwater, N. Y., drowned her two month's old child and then suicided by drowning in Champlain canal. Illness had unbalanced her mind. Albert Olsey, who was once worth \$100,000, but who wasted it in drink, fell ead in a New York street, Thursday He died of starvation.

Thursday morning at Bedford, N. Y., Walter B. Adams was fatally shot in an encounter with some burglars who had broken into his store. Three of the urglars were shot.

A special from New Orleans: News has reached here of the arrest at Ponte Barrios, Guatemala, of R. E. Caldwell and another American on the charge of smuggling ammunitions of war into the

As the result of an attempt to see how many cigarettes he could smoke in half an hour, 14-year-old George F. Elwell died in Philadelphia, Wednesday. The boy was lightning his twentieth cigarette when the half hour was up.

The directors of the Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's Association issued a cir-cular, Friday, showing that the cuts this year have been curtailed more than 25 per cent., and that the saw mills are idle, while the importation of Canadian lumber has

The President has appointed Col. Charles G. Sawtelle quartermaster general of the army with the rank of brigadier general. He succeeded Gen. R. N. Batchelder who retired on the 27th of last month. Gen. Sawtelle was born in and appointed to the military academy in and appointed to the military academy. n and appointed to the military academy

The entire force of miners working ander the lease system in the Shawnee valley, O., numbering 1000, quit Friday morning in obedience to the order of the state convention of miners held a week ago. The strike will continue there and elsewhere until the scale of wages is paid everywhere in the state.

Dallas Bruce, a white man of Caroline county, Virginia, attended the recent confederate reunion in Richmond, and then disappeared. He had separated from his wife and had been living with a negro woman. Wednesday, his body cut into pieces and packed in several pickle barrels, was found at the house of his negro mistress.

Advices from Australia indicate that a ystem of Pacific cables, wholly under British control, is probable in the near uture. A Pacific cable conference is sitting in London. It has been ed that an all British cable shall be aid from Vancouver, British Columbia, o Australia via the Fanning Islands, Honolulu being tapped by a branch line. The marriage of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt to Mr. Harry Payne Whitney occurred at "The Breakers," Newport, R. I., Tuesday. Half a hundred persons comprised the party which witnessed the tying of the nuptial knot by the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. C. Potter of New York, assisted by Rev. G. T. Magill of Trinity church.

The Topeka city council has enacte The Topeka city council has enacted a curfew law. It provides that all children under 16 years of age found on the streets or in public places unaccompanied by guardians after 9 P. M., in summer, and 8 P. M. in winter, shall be arrested and fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$25. The fire bell will ring avery surpling 15 minutes before the very evening 15 minutes before the

George McCauley, one of the prominent and wealthy mining men of Spokane, Wash., and part owner of the Caribou gold mine at Trail, B. C., was held up by a masked lone highwayman, Wednesday afternoon, in the mountains a few miles from the miles, and at the point of a rifie was compelled to hand over \$1,400 in gold bricks, the last month's output of the Caribou, which he was bringing to Spokane. McCauley was then ordered

for libel which Gov. Woodbury of Ver-mont instituted against the Rutland Herald for declaring that he, as proprietor of the Van Ness House in that city was a runnseller. They find that he did not at any time own any of the liquor procured by the bell boys and waiters for the guest, and award him \$1000 damages and costs. It was agreed before the suit was begun that there should be no appeal.

On Sunday in Cube a body of insur-

On Sunday, in Cuba, a body of insur-cents, under Maceo, set fire to and de-deroyed a railroad bridge and derailed a rain, which was on its way to Pinar De train, which was on its way to that being Rio. The military eacort of the train consisted of 150 men, who fought the rebels until reinforcements of Spanish troops arrived and drove the insurgents off. It is estimated that Maceo's force numbered 5000 men. The loss of the rebels is not known, but the Spaniards had six men killed and 22 wounded.

Packers and shippers of provisions are nuch agitated over the sensational reduction in the rates on provisions and pack-ing house products. The reduction ap-plies on business between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, and not on that originating east of the Mississippi river. The object is to make the reduced rates available for export traffic only, as the through rates to the eastern seaboard oints are based on the eastbound rates for the Mississippi river.

Waifred N. Anderson of Roxbury, Mass., manager of the Boston office of A. H. Johnson & Co., general railroad and steamboat agents at No. 15 State street, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head, sometime Wednes-day night, on the steamer Ray State thesday night, on the steamer Bay State that arrived in Boston. Thursday, from Port-land. He was a defaulter to the exten-of at least \$1,000, and officers were on his track. The dead man was insured for \$7,000.

A cablegram from Santa Clatharina says the American ship Willie Rosenfield, commanded by Captain Dunphy, which sailed from New York April 23 for San Francisco, has foundered 400 miles off the coast. Part of the crew were saved and landed there, but two boats containing founteen persons are missing. The fourteen persons are missing. The Rosenfield was owned by Arthur Sewall & & Co., of Bath. The Willie Rosenfield had a general cargo valued at about \$100,000, and is believed by shippers to be fully insured. be fully

S. S. Edding, a wheelman from Kentucky, making a tour of the east on a bicycle, was found bleeding and unconscious near Bridgeport, Conn., late Wednesday night. He was resuscitated, and stated that he had been held up on the road by two men who demanded his money. He tried to get away from them but could not. In the fight that followed he was roughly handled. The robbers took his gold watch and \$68 in cash. Police are searching the surrounding towns for the men. S. S. Edding, a wheelman from Ken-

ing towns for the men.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Al Baking Powder

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO: LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Aug. 25, 1896. AT BRIGHTON.

Cattle Maine Drovers. hompson & Hanson, cIntire & Howe, D. Holt, O. Vittum & Sons, 100 W. Hill an & Robinson.

HE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,819; sheep, 13,470; hogs, 16, 345; veals, 1,579; horses, 569.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 250; sheep, 316; hogs, 0; reals, 319; horses, 89. CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS TO OLD

Week's shipments, 2379 cattle, 2291 sheep, 149 horses. As supplies from States and home were light, prices were maintained at 11@12c. dressed weight. on State cattle, and at steady prices, 13c on sheep.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The demand for cattle appeared about The demand for cattle appeared about steady, if any change, favorable to the buyer, but it would not do to increase very much on this week's supply or butchers would take advantage of it and dock prices. Maine cattle ranged on oxen, 4@4½c live weight, unless fancy at 4¾c. One pair went at that price. Common cattle, light in weight and of doubtful quality, 2½@3½c live weight. Market steady for lambs but quality of Northern and Eastern not up to what Northern and Eastern not up to what

Northern and Eastern not up to what sheep butchers want but they buy them instead of paying \$\frac{3}{4}\@6\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$ for Western Lambs. Country lambs \$4\frac{1}{2}\@5\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$; Canada lambs \$5\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$; Old sheep, \$2\@3\end{c}\$.

The movement in hogs has not changed. Steady prices held, with country lots at \$4\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$ dressed weight unless the state of the country lots at \$4\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$ dressed weight unless the state of the country lots at \$4\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$ dressed weight unless the state of the country lots at \$4\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$ dressed weight unless the state of the country lots at \$4\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$ dressed weight unless the state of the country lots at \$4\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$ dressed weight unless the state of the country lots at \$4\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$ dressed weight unless the country lots at \$4\frac{1}{2}\end{c}\$ dressed weight the country lots at

try lots at 4½c dressed weight unless very nice when 4½c is paid. Western hogs 3@4c live weight.

The calf trade is quite thrifty, butchers want them at 2½@5½c a ib. They are bought up quickly upon arrival at the above figures; veals at 4½@5½c; drinkers. 2½@3c. ers, 2½@3c.

The business in milch cows we are

afraid will not pan out as well as last week. Speculators not buying as quickly but prices come within the range of last week; \$20@38 for common grades, \$40@ 48 for extra cows, and \$50@68 for anything fancy.

The horse market shows weakness and

good big horses are scarce, but plenty of common to fair qualities at \$50@125. Heavy horses of good quality would seli for \$100@200.

Live Poultry—1¾ tons disposed of at 10c, the outside price for mixed lots.
Sales of Maine stock.—F. Wormwell & Co., sold 2 cattle at 3½c. live weight. P. A. Berry sold 1 fancy pair of four-year-old steers of 3410 lbs at fancy price 4½c. live weight, fatted by F. Huff of Saco, Me. C. Bradeen 4 cattle of 2980 and 3290 lbs at 33/@40. Libby Bros. sold 45 calves of 120 lbs at 5c. Ö. O. Vittum & Sons 14 cattle of 11,410 lbs at 43/4c. W. W. Hall sold 6 cattle, weights per pair 3680, 4920 and 1680 lbs at 4\( \frac{4}{5}c \); 25 calves as last week. E. A. Robinson sold 17 cattle of 1200 and 1600 lbs at 4\( \tilde{0}4 \) \( \frac{4}{5}c \); 11 calves of 120 lbs at 5c. McIntire d Howe 10 milch cows \$42 a head. P. A. Berry 13 cows at \$40 a head. W. M. Fellows 7 milch cows \$40 each; 33 calves

cattle will not range any higher for the next twelve months, that is if the western erop of corn is assured. We don't con-sider it good policy for Maine farmers to stop raising live stock because prices are stop raising live stock occause prices are not satisfactory. Farmers will get the market prices, whatever it is, and the better the quality the better prices to be obtained, and if large prices are not secured the difference must be made up in raising larger numbers.

SALES OF MAINE AND OTHER STOCK AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY. Business about as expected and fair returns. E. C. Foss & Son sold 4 springer (nice) at \$55 a head: 1 at \$42, 1 at \$35 Libby Bros. sold 1 good Holstein cow, \$50; 2 extra Jersey cows. \$45; 2 spring-ers, \$37.50; 1 yearling bull, \$10. F. W. Wormwell sold 14 milch cows and spring-Wormwell sold 14 milch cows and springers at \$35 a head, also 2 oxen, of 3100 lbs., at 3¾c, live weight. A. P. Berry sold 2 good springers at \$40 per head. W. M. Fellows sold milch cows at \$28@ \$55 per head. J. A. Hathaway sold 15 York State cows at \$35@\$50. W. W. Hall sold 3 milch cows at \$35@\$40 and \$45. A. C. Foss and I milch cow \$45. \$45. A. C. Foss sold 1 milch cow, \$45; W. Scollans sold various milch cows from \$28@\$54 per head; W. F. Wallace sold some cows at \$25 per head, but mostly at \$35@\$50; J. S. Henry sold 3 choice cows, \$55; 0 do., at \$50; 5 extra cows, \$45@\$48; common cows, \$25@\$38. Store Pigs—Light supply and dull market at \$1@\$4 a head.

# Working Oxen—Some enquiry but none at market.

BOSTON, August 25, 1896. Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon— The flour market holds a steady tone, but demand is rather quiet, the slight re-action in wheat making buyers cautious. We quote winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 40@\$3 90, winter wheat patents at \$3 75(a)4 25, spring wheat patents at \$3 70@4 15, spring wheat clear and straights at \$3@3 75. These quota tions include millers' and jobbers' prices tions include millers' and jobbers' prices.

Corn meal is a shade easier, with sales at 63@65c per bag, and \$1 50@1 55 per bbl for choice kiln-dried. Oat-meal steady, and we quote cut at \$3 60@3 95, and rolled and ground at \$3 20@3 55.

Rye flour sells at \$2 55@3 per bbl, as to quality, and graham flour from \$3 50 @4 per bbl.

Grain-Corn is off about 4c, and trade

Grain—Corn is off about 1/2c, and trade Grain—Corn is off about ½c, and trade is light. Steamer yellow on track is offered at 32c per bush. For shipment Chicago No 2 ranges from 31½@32c.

Oats are ½c lower, with sales of clipped on track at 27@27½c, No 2 white 26¾c.

No 3 at 26¼c, and No 2 mixed at 25¼c.
Shippers offer old clipped oats to arrive at 26½@27c, and new at 23¼@25¾c.

Millfeed—Prices are lower on most kinds. Bran sales of spring at \$9 50@10 25 and winter at \$11. Middlings range

ABSOLUTELY PURE from \$10@11 25 for spring up to \$13 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$11 50, linseed meal at \$17, and cotton seed

Hay and Straw—Choice hay contin-Hay and Straw—Choice hay continues scarce and firm at \$18@20 per ton, with medium offering at from \$16@17 per ton, as to quality. Rye straw is dull at \$15@16, and oat straw at \$8@9 per ton. Beef is fully sustained, with the best beef firmer: Choice steers, 8@8½c; good steers, 7½@7½c; light, 6@7c; extraheavy hinds, 11@11½c; good hinds, 10½@10¾c; light hinds, 9½@10c; heavy fores, 4½@5c; good, 4½@4½c; light fores, 4c; backs, 5@7c; rattles, 3@3½c; chucks, 4@5c; short ribs, 10½@13c; rounds, 7@8c: rumps, 11@13c; rumps and Joins, 13@15c; loins, 14@17c.
Pork products are still quiet: Barrel

and foins, 13@15c; foins, 14@17c.

Pork products are still quiet: Barrel
pork, \$10; light backs, \$9; lean ends,
\$10.50; fresh ribs, 10c; hams, 10½@

11½c; lard, 4½c, pails, 5@5¾c.

Lambs are easy, with muttons firm.

Veals are fully sustained to firmer:

Lambs, 9½@12c for choice; fair to good,
\$2@94c; muttons, \$2@8c; varlings, 7@9c;

8@91/2c; muttons, 6@8c; yearlings, 7@9c veals, 5@10c. veals, 5@10c.

The butter market is firmer. Quotations: Northern extra, 17½@18c, West ern creamery, 16½@17c. Jobbers' prices will probably be 19@20c for tubs and 91c for boxes.

21c for boxes.
Cheese is fully sustained: New singles 8½c; twins, 8¼@9c; sage, 8½@9½c Jobbing prices are 1c more. Liverpoo is firm at 41s for colored and at 39s 6d

for white.

for white.

Eggs are steady: Western, 13@13½c;

Michigan, 14@15c; eastern fresh, 17@
19c; nearby, 20@21c.

Apples are fairly steady for good lots:

Williams, \$1@2 per bbl; astrachans, \$1.50 @1.75; cooking, \$1@1.75; gravensteins, \$1.50@2; duchess, \$1@1.50; by the bushel, good natives, 40@90c.

Potatoes are fairly sustained on barrel Potatoes are fairly sustained on barrel stock, with bulk easier. Sweets are easy: Bristols and natives, \$1 32½@1 72 per bbl; Jersey and New Hampshire, 50@ 53c; vellow sweet \$1.75 per bbl

#### 53c; yellow sweet, \$1 75 per bbl. AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, August 26. APPLES-20c. bu. BEANS-Pea beans \$1 25@1 40; Yel-

ow Eyes \$1 50@1 75. BUTTER—Ball butter 15@18c. Cream-CHEESE-Factory and domestic nev

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per wt. Eees—Fresh, 15c. per dozen. Flour—St Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent

\$4 00@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c. Rye 75c. HAY—Loose \$12@14; pressed \$14@16. STRAW—\$5 50@\$8.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6c, 7c; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, Co. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

ask; cement \$1 50@\$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 6c; in tins, 8c; und lard, 6c:

pound lard, 6c:

MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 7@9c; ham 12c; fowls,
12@14c., turkeys, 18c.; veals, 7@8c;
round hog, 4½c.; mutton, 7@8c;
spring lamb, 8@10c; spring chickens, 18c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, new, 40c per bu; abbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, new, 50c. per bushel; turnips, new, 50c per bush.

### PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 26. Apples—Eating, \$1 00@1 75; Evaported, 7c. per lb. BUTTER-17c. for choice family;

eamery, 18@19c. BEANS—Pea, \$1 10@1 15; Yellow Eyes, \$1 40@1 50.

cotton seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$11 00@12 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$13 00@14 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 45%@47%c per lb.; pail 55.0%%40. pail, 51/4@61/8c.
Por troes—New potatoes, \$1 25 per

bbl; sweet, \$2 45@2 50. Provisions—Fowl, 14@15c.; spring chickens, 18@20c.; eggs, 17c; extra beef, \$9@950; pork backs, \$10 00@10 50; clear, \$10 00@10 50; hams, 00@00c; covered,

#### 11½@12c. BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, August 26. APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per ib.; choice sliced, 7@8c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 20@\$1 50. BUTTER—Best, 17@18c per lb.; fair to good, 16@17c. EGGS—Fresh laid, 13@15c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear 8c.; Western, Sc. Spring chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 32c.
HAY—Best loose, \$15 0c.
CORN—42c; meal, 50c.
POTATOES—New, 35@40c. per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, August 25. Cattle—Receipts, 3,500; steady; common to extra steers at \$3 25@4 35; stockers and feeders, \$2 65@3 85; cows and bulls, \$1 20@3 25; calves, \$3 00@ 5 60; Texans at \$1 75@3 30; Western rangers at \$2 00@3 90.

Hogs—receipts, 12,000; firm, 10c higher;

hogs—receipts, 12,000, firm, be lighter, heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.85@, 3.30; common to choice mixed at \$2.95 @3.50; choice assorted at \$3.00@3.65; light, \$3.25@3.60; pigs at \$2.25@3.60. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; firm, 5@10c highet; inferior to choice, \$2 00@3 50; lambs, \$3 00@5 50.

### GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

-West Paris Grange assisted by South
Paris Grange and other visitors held a
basket picnic at Hammond's Grove,
Snow's Falls, on Saturday, Aug. 15th.
The day was pleasant, although the heat
was sufficient to enable the people to
appreciate the shady grove. About two
hundred were present. The day was
devoted to boating, games, etc., and a
well prepared programme in the afternoon. Paris Hill band was present and
furnished music, which did credit to
themselves.

-The next meeting of Androscoggin Pomona Grange will be with Minot Centre Grange the second Wednesday in September. The entertainment will be furnished by Excelsior Grange of Poland.

D. W. RICKER, Sec.

Regimental and other Reunions The annual reunion of the Second Maine Cavalry Association was held in Rockland, Wednesday, about 60 veter ans attending. The business meeting was held in the forenoon. The after noon was devoted to sightseeing, and the noon was devoted to signtseeing, and the evening to a banquet and campfire in G. A. R. Hall. The historian reported four deaths during the past year. It was voted to hold the next reunion at Waterville. The following officers were elected: President, Henry D. Moore of Philadelphia; Vice Presidents, Col. Wm. I Gillespie Roston; C. E. Crawell Lew-J. Gillespie, Boston; C. E. Crowell, Lew-iston; James L. Burns, Washington; Secretary and Treasurer, George R. Smith, Augusta; Historian, S. C. Small,

The reunion of the 32d Maine regi ment occurred at Rumford Falls Wednesday. One hundred member Wednesday. One hundred members were present. There was speaking by Hon. L. T. Carleton, Hon. John P. Swasey and Hon. George D. Bisbee. The following officers were elected: President, J. B. Howard; Vice Presidents, Cyrus Cobb, C. F. Bird; Secretary, E. C. Milliken; Treasurer, J. M. Ham; Historian, E. F. Hastin; Executive Committee, T. P. Beals, Fred G. Reynolds, John M. Jackson. The following were elected to honorary membership: Waldo Pettingill, J. P. Swasey, H. S. Melcher, E. M. True. The reunion next year will be at Peaks Island. The second annual reunion of the

Clarry family was held Aug. 18, at the residence of Edward H. Clarry, Esq., Union. About 60 descendants of John Clarry, who founded the family in this country, were present. After dinner on the lawn, the company retired to the house, where the following programme was carried out: Address of Welcome E. H. Clarry, Union; Response, Hiram A. Clarry, Somerville, Mass.; Report of Genealogist, Hiram A. Clarry; Reading, Lillian L. Clarry, Bangor, the pro-gramme being interspersed with music and reports. The following officers were and reports. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jacob C. Clarry, Georgetown; Vice President, Edward H. Clarry, Union; Secretary, Miss Luli M. Clarry, Hallowell Treasurer, W. P. Baker, Georgetown; Corresponding Secretary, C. H. Clarry Hallowell.

At the annual reunion of the Seventh At the annual reunion of the Seventh Maine Battery Association at Long Island, Thursday, the following officers were elected: President, A. S. Chapman, Bethel; Secretary, A. S. Twitchell, Gorham, N. H.; Treasurer, W. O. Carney, Portland; Executive Committee, the President and Secretary, W. O. Carney, Howard Gould, Charles G. Kenney, David R. Fierce, Somersworth N. H. David R. Pierce, Somersworth, N. H., Dr. Charles V. Richards, Skowhegan. The annual reunion of the first Maine

heavy artillery was held at Rockland, Friday, about 100 veterans being in attendance. A business meeting was held in the forenoon. The necrologist reported twenty deaths the past year, the largest list in any year since the war. The election of officers resulted as fol-lows: President, Josiah P. Bradbury, Co. M, Rockland; first Vice President, Rev. E. K. Drew, Co. S, Harrington; second Vice President, Cyrus K. Bridges, Co. M, Penobscot; Secretary and Treasurer, Capt. Henry E. Sellers, Co. D, Bangor; Board of Directors, Maj. C. V. Crossman, Co. D, Bangor, Horace Hewes, Co. K, North Dixmont, Charles W.

Phipps, Co. B, Dorchester, Mass.
The 17th regulars, a party of which
was recruited at Portland, during the
war, held its reunion at that city, Thurswar, neid its reunion at that city, Thurs-day. The following officers were elected: President, James Burnie of Biddeford; Vice Presidents, Capt. J. J. Emer-son, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Charles W. Bennett, Somerville, Mass.; E. L. Greene, Rockland; Secretary and Treasurer, Lieut. H. F. Rice, Gray; Chaplain, F. A. Gowen, Wakefield, Mass.

At the reunion of the 17th Maine Regi-ment Association, Tuesday, the follow-ing officers were elected: President, Capt. I. S. Faunce, Lewiston: Vice Presi capt. I. S. Faunce, Lewiston; vice Fresident, Serg. Geo. F. Small, South Portland; Vice President, Serg. C. Warren Richardson; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. O. D. Soule; Necrologist, Capt. George W. Verrill; Directors, Major W. George W. Verrill; Directors, Major W. H. Green, Serg. John Doughty, Major John O. Rice.

The first reunion of the Dinsmore family occurred Aug. 15, at the Dinsmore farm in North Noblebero. Spokane. McCauley was then ordered to drive on.

Judges Ross, Rowell and Tyler anaunced their decision, Friday, in the suit for libel which Gov. Woodbury of Vernont instituted against the Rutland Herald for declaring that he, as proprietor of the Van Ness House in that city was a unseller. They find that he did not at any time own any of the liquor procured by he bell boys and waiters for the guests, The reunion of the Tracy family oc-

curred at Steuben on the 15th inst. It was in every way a model for all such occasions. Each man looked after his own team, and each family enjoyed its own lunch. This saved so much hard work for a few and gave all plenty of time to enjoy the day. After lunch they went down to the shore and had the business performed and speeches made upon the spot where Jonathan Tracy pitched his tent upon Aug. 15, 1762. Mr. George W. Tracy, who owns the land now, is one of the fourth generation, Hon. Gilbert Simpson of Sullivan made an address suitable to the pocasion. Rev. Mr. Moore of Sullivan led in the devotional exercises and made remarks, giving in brief the genealogy of the Tracy family. Mrs. S. L. Tracy of West Souldsboro was chosen President; John H. Tracy of West Gouldsboro, Vice President; Miss Ella F. Tracy, Secretary, and Geo. H. Tracy, Treasurer. This was their second reunion. One year ago there were forty present, and this year about six hundred. They voted to meet again next year.

Castoria is truly a marvelous thing for children. Doctors prescribe it, medical journals recommend it and more than a million mothers are using it in place of

s.

South as put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purhel between the sell of the sel

any serious injury. The dwelling house and stable on Elm street, Guilford, belonging to Alonzo Richards, were destroyed by fire, Tuesday afternoon. The fire caught in the stable and was well under way when discovered. How it originated no one knows.

900 Drops CASTORIA AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

epe of Old Dr. SAMUEL POTCHER Pampkin Seed -Alx. Sensa + Rodollo Solts -daise Seed + Papermint -El Carbonoto Soda + Warm Seed -Claribo Sugar -Wintegreen Flavur

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoed Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chatt Fletcher.

NEW YORK.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 Cents

SEE THAT THE **FAC-SIMILE** 

SIGNATURE -OF-

IS ON THE

**WRAPPER** 

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-sise bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell anything else on the plea or pro-A See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

#### Married.

In this city, August 16, Mclige LeClair to Miss Jennie Roderick; August 19, George A. McRae to Miss Fina McDonald; August 17 John H. Britt to Miss Cora M. Gilley. In Alfred, Aug. 4, George E. Moulton o Lyman, to Miss Hattie O. Fernald of Shap eigh.

rn.

1 Appleton, August 8, Otis N. Bills of
ion, to Dora F. Hannon of Appleton.

1 Auburn, August 20, Almer W. Barton to
ian H. Moody, both of Boston; August 18,
prge C. Andrews of Saco, to Miss Nancy Hiken. Brooksville, August 12. Chester W. Smith inton Mass., to Miss Carrie A. Blake, of ksville; August 13, Thomas Blodgett to Rose Gray

ss Rose Grey.

n Bangor, August 15, Aaron A. Morrison
Miss Annie E. Wyman, both of Hermon:
gust 18, Raiph B. Sherman of Boothbay
rbor, to Miss Cora A. Fickett of Brewer:
gust 18, Thurman B. Fogg to Miss
anor T. Jones. sanor T. Jones.
a Boothbay Harbor. August 8, Ulysses 8.
boatriek to Miss Una M. Lewis; August 10,
lliam M. Benson of Boston, to Miss Annie
Newhall.
a Cutler, August 11, Fred Clifton Rich of
uro, Mass., to Miss Ada Maud Ackley of

Calais. August 7, Hiram W. Montgomery s. Sadie Montgomery, both of Calais. Dexter, August 11, Alfred L. Abbott to Nancy I. Champoon. Deer Isle, August 13, Eddie M. Davis to Lottie H. Weed. in Damariscotta, August 15, Harry W. Gen-ner and Miss Nettie May Tomlinson, both Damariscotta Mills. n Fort Fairfield, August 8, Charles Grant Miss Nettie Crair.

Fort Fairfield, August 8, Charles Grant iss Nettle Craig.
Foxcroft, August 18, C. H. Leland to Agnes Dunham, both of Foxcroft.
Gorham, August 15, Willard L. Meserve iss Lettle E. Harmon, both of Standish.
Harrington, August 5, Egbert D. Scott of hester, Mass., to Miss Etta A. Lindsey ormerly of Belfast, to Miss Eme Elizabeth stie, In Machias, August 15, Hanford J. Miller to diss Attie M. Ingalls, both of Machiasport, In Milo. August 12, John A. Ladd of Sebec to Miss Leonora O. Hodgkins of Milo: August 1, John Willis Morse to Miss Mabei E. Mar-

11. John Willis Morse to Miss Mabel E. Martin.

In Morrills, Arthur E. Morrill to Miss Sadie L. Hawkes of Buxton.

In New Gloucester August 3, Carl A. Wilson to Miss Alma Lunn, both of Gray.

In Norridgewock, August 12, John D. Lockwood to Miss Iva E. Thompson.

In North Bridgton, August 19, Andrew S. Hapgood to Miss Liona G. Williard, both of Marce of Miss Liona G. Williard, both of Miss Iva E. Thompson.

In North Bridgton, August 19, Andrew S. Hapgood to Miss Liona G. Williard, both of Miss Iva G. August 18, Sherman L. Cousins, In Union, August 8, David G. Pease, aged Townson.

In South Portland, August 15, John Henry
Turner to Mrs. Perry Williams.
In Solon, August 8, Charles Macklin of Anson to Miss Lillie Curtis of Bingham.
In Tenant's Harbor. St. George, August 20, Charles Robins to Addie Mabel Wall, both of Tenant's Harbor, August 5, James B. Clark of In Thomaston, August 5, James B. Clark of Wiscassat to Miss Julietta McFarland of Missand to Miss Julietta McFarland of Missand to Miss nomaston, August 5, James B. Clark of set to Miss Julietta McFarland of Thomaston.

### Died.

In this city, August 12, Mrs. Catherine Vigue, aged 23 years. In Arrowsic, August 14, Ralph F. Hagan, aged 6 years. In Albion, August 14, Sylvanus Davis. In Brunswick, August 11, Etienne Paradis, aged 63 years: August 12, Elizabeth Ed-munds, aged 50 years! In Brunswick, August 11, Etienle Faratis, aged 63 years. August 12, Elizabeth Edmunds, aged 50 years.
In Bangor, August 20, William, son of John and Ellen Sharkey, aged 1 year, 1 month; August 20, Timothy Shaugnessey, aged 77 August Vears.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., August 14, Ada T., daughter of John W. and Jessie P. York, aged 7 months; Aug. 7, George C. French, a native of Rockland, aged 31 years, 10 months.

In Biddeford, August 15, Mrs. Thomas Cluff, journals recommend it and more than a million mothers are using it in place of Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, so-called soothing syrups and other narcotic and stupefying remedies. Castoria is the quickest thing to regulate the stomach and bowels and give healthy sleep the world has ever seen. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, quiets pain, cures diarrhoea and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mother's friend.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. Tar tage in the control of the morning train into Ban-integration.

A New Brunswick man walked off the rear end of the morning train into Ban-integration.

th. Dover, August 15, Miss aged 13 years, aged 13 years, in East Deering, August 16, Capt. Moses Bunker, aged 53 years, 11 mouths. In Eastport, August 11, Ambrose, infant son of Frank and Harriet Barns, aged 15 days; August 14, Elwirá Bridges, aged 57 son of Frank and Harriet Barns, aged 15 days; August 14, Elmirá Bridges, aged 57 years, 11 months. In Hallowell, August 19, Charles Wilson, n. mailowell, August 19, Charles Wilson, aged 80 years.
In Hayfork, Trinity Co., Cal., August 7, Mrs. Mary A, Cary, aged 70 years, 2 mounts, formerly of Maine. She was a sister of Mrs. Charles Milliken of this city.
In Knox, August 17, Andrew H. Crosby, aged 34 years, 10 months.
In Livermore, August 9, Jane Norton, aged 73 years.

73 years. In Mercer, July 20, Sadie, daughter of Le-

nonths. In Minneapolis, Minn., Angust 5 Mrs James Frant, aged 53 years, formerly of Calais, Me. In Machias, August 17, Mrs. Thomas Tur-

ander and Rachel Wade, aged 18 years,

Graut, aged 53 years, Iormerly V.

In Machias, August 17, Mrs. Thomas Turney, aged 95 years.

In Mariaville, August 17, Mrs. Lucy E. Parsons, aged 94 years, 5 months.

In Mochanic Falls, August 15, Alice May Grant, aged 23 years.

In North Elisworth, August 13, infant son of Mr, and Mrs. Lyman Dewitt.

In New York, August 12, Mary E. Hatch, aged 90 years, 10 months.

In North Stratford, N. H., August 19, Clark Stevens, aged 57 years, 3 months.

In Orland, August 6, Mrs. Annie M. Wiswell, aged 27 years, 4 months.

In Orrington, August 14, George N. Severance, aged 70 years, 1 months: August 19, Elfa aged 47 years, 9 months: August 19, Elfa aged 50 years; August 10, Elfa aged 50 years; Aug

In Portland, August 19, Frederick Iged 47 years, 9 months: August rances Drake, aged 56 years; Aunoin B. O'Brien, aged 21 years; Aunoin E. Emerson, aged 54 years; Au Irs. Eliza A. Newbegin, aged 65 years 16, Margaret G. McDonough, ears; August 16, Daniel Pettengill, ears; August 20, Patience Strout ged 75 years, 2 months; August atherine Conley, aged 65 years; August lary F., infant daughter of Michael (ged 5 months). In Perham, August 14, Royal F. Dodge In Palmyra, August 18, John Sanborn

O years.

In Perry, August 17, Martha A. McPhail, ged 73 years.

In Pittsfield, Aug. 8, Mrs. Emma I. Johnson, gad 43 years. 7 months. red 43 years, 7 months. In Readfield Depot, August 11, John W. In Meadmeid Depot, August 11, John W. Soule, aged 59 years.
In Rockland, August 13, Mrs. D. G. Withing Ion, aged 71 years; August 12, William E., son of William A. and Ida M. Trenholm, aged 7 years; August 12, Thereas F., daughter of Fred J. and Lottie C. Fallen, aged 2 years; August 7, Jeremiah Sullivan, aged 55 years, August 7, Jeremiah Sullivan, aged 55 years, all months; August 8, Olive Madolin, daughter of Isaac M. and Florence B. Conant, aged 5 years, 3 months; August 13, Mrs. Nellie E. 6 years, 3 months; August 13, Mrs. Nellie E. oa issaic 31. and Florence B. Conant. a ears, 3 months; August 13, Mrs. Nellie e of Charles F. Carver of Vinalhaven, a ut 35 years. 1 Springvale, August 8, Mrs. Ann Getch d 78 years. about 35 years.
In Springvale, August 8, Mrs. Ann Getchell,
aged 78 years.
In South Gardiner, August 10, Mrs. Hattie
Barter-Lewis, aged 55 years.
In Skowhegan, August 14, Belle F., wife of
Willis A. Bailey, aged 34 years, 11 months;
August 15, Joseph Robinson, aged 70 years, 3

d M. Stubbs, both of Olamon.
In Fortland, August 12, Frank M. Leavitt of North Vindham to Miss Mary Duran; August 17, Henry Stevens to Miss Evelyn L. Peters.
In Rockland, August 12, Reuben B. Edgerly to Miss Helen B. Dow, both of Olek In South Penobscot, August 18, William S. George.
In South Penobscot, August 19, William S. George.
In South Penobscot, August 16, Williams S. George.
In South Portland, August 16, John Heaville S. George.
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In South Portland, August 16, John Heaville S. George.
In South Portland, August 16, John Heaville S. George.
In South Portland, August 18, David G. Pease, age In Unity, August 14, Benjamin A. Bartlet In Vinnahaven, August 18, David G. Fasser, Tomoths August 16, Marsa 18, In Vinnahaven, August 18, David G. Fasser, Tomothis August 17, In Vinnahaven, August 18, David G. Fasser, Tomothis August 17, In Vinnahaven, August 18, David G. Fasser, Tomothis August 17, In Vinnahaven, August 18, Rubyt 17, In Vi

ing this method of doing business.

While we have no direct charge fraud to make at present against this any similar organization, and while ognize that it may possibly have ce in the economical handling place in the economical handling of goods in some sections, we are firmly of the opinion that the farmers of Main have nothing to gain by becoming members of any such association.

In the first place, if we grant that ther may be present benefits to come from i

we still have no assurance that they ma continue for any length of time. Theore, when we need it most we may burselves without its aid. Then again, there are claims made ent. Neither is it a co-operative zation in the strict sense of the ter

Co-operative buying consists in the ming of orders by several individuals one order, which is forwarded with sash to some wholesale dealer, wh and sends to one of the purcha tion of any organization.

We are told that five hundred dollar was taken from one town in Oxfo county, recently, in membership fe alone, and that, probably, before a single purchase was made. Now this sum ust represent the difference the lowest wholes de price and the high est retail price on quite a large amour of goods, and would have placed on

nundred barrels of good flour it It is difficult to obtain orders of sufficient size to send to wholesalers, and if farmers desire to reach a lower market than the one near them, they Grange store, which is under the clo upervision of our State Grange, with each, where goods can be bought each, where goods can prices just enough above the

to pay for handling. With these privileges at command, and the extremely sharp competition which now exists among retail dealers in more exists and the more exists are existent to the exist of the exists among retail dealers in more exists and the exists are existent to the exists are existent to the exists and the exists are existent to the exists are existent to the exists are existent to the exists are exists and the exists are exists places, we repeat that in our opinion the armers of Maine should let this and similar organizations severely alone.
B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec'y.

Augusta, Aug. 24, 1896. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ins, , Indigestion, Beadache. laxative. All Druggists.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publisher

Vol. LXIV.

Maine Karmer.

The apple sent us for a name by Mr. D. Randall, Vassalboro, is the well nown Red Astrachan. another enormous corn crop in the ountry is assured. The cutting has al-

eady commenced in Kansas and South-Corn and other stock feeds are exmely low in price at the present time. mers will take notice that it is a favhle time to lay in a stock for use

ough the winter. A northern Ohio correspondent of the ountry Gentleman in writing of the fruit t op says that "the burden of apples is s nd computation," and that thousands | p bushels are now rotting on the ground want of a market of any kind.

A "chemist" writes to one of the dairy rnals cautioning in regard to the test es used for measuring butter fat. se bottles he says, are put out by val seperator manufacturers to dislit each others machines, and of sevral dozen tested by him, none were nd correct. In this State dairymen uld see to it that the bottles used ave been sealed by the State as the law

#### RIGBY "ATTRACTIONS."

From one of our esteemed lady corre-

dents we have received the follow-Mr. Editor: I have just had a visit young lady friend in Portland. s been telling me of her afternoon by. "Why," she said, "if I had Rigby. wn what sort of a place we were get mown what sort of a place we were geting into, I never would have gone. We
sere all much mortified in being obliged
be walk through their 'Midway Plaisnoc' in order to see the stock. I never
was there before and I never will be
gain, if that is the kind of a show. It
was no fit place for a lady or gentleman
either. I was ashamed of the State of
Maire.'' Experience the stand work of

Maine." Knowing the stand you took ast year against many things at Rigby, I shall expect to see a condemnation from u. Such things surely must hurt all rother fairs. Is there no way to put top to them? The position of the Farmer and its edirial staff on the question of fairs and eir attachments is well known. We ve long advocated that our agricultural ibitions, while made interesting uld at the same time he made edu onal in effect and elevating and en

aging in influence. To accomplish is we believe they should be free from attachments demoralizing in their inace, or objectionable to good society. believe this course best for the sucs of the enterprise as well as for the rals of the people. That there was much at Rigby that would not fail of being revolting to all nt people, and that was so arranged

at it could not be avoided by visitors feither sex, was true. A visitor not wing the circumstances very properly uld hold the State responsible for such achments. But this was not a Maine titution. The New England Fair is a mer visitor dropping in upon us for son. Maine has strict laws against achments such as were found on every and at Rigby. But it belongs to local rities to enforce these laws against gressions. If the New England Soety sees fit to come into our midst and the ap the laws of the State in the face, the tion rities of the locality are the only W. ties to deal with them. In case they and not, as at Rigby, then the only course app or the public to do as the lady referred of I above probably will in the future- each away from the exhibition. If the stoo in question should visit our State son managed under our State authority, The would find none of the disgusting 128

## THE STATE FAIR.

The annual exhibition of the State \$357 cultural Society opened at Lewiston Monday last, and will close on Friday With the multiplicity of great in our state this year it cannot of se be otherwise than that the attenice is somewhat parceled out among thro and that neither one can draw H. I attention and the attendance one alone would command, were Win others out of existence. Still act remains and is made evident Sam year that the favor and also the est of the people of the State centers by gely on the old and original State Fair, m annual exhibition is being carried at Lewiston this week. Here they for t Tays make up the largest exhibition in Octo of the several departments, here is the est assembly of people, and here are red together more object lessons, of that which goes to make an en- ists Prise of the kind useful and valuable was are met elsewhere. A thousand eart bers, representing every quarter of pate broad State, have a personal interest we

ere can be no question but the hold- whe of duplicate fairs in our State has had very effect to increase and improve ex- the its and multiply exhibitors. Hence Thi State Fair is better and filling a the mission than when it had the field was de. The grand collection of exhibits Who found in every department, and the que

chments so revolting at the New Ava Pe